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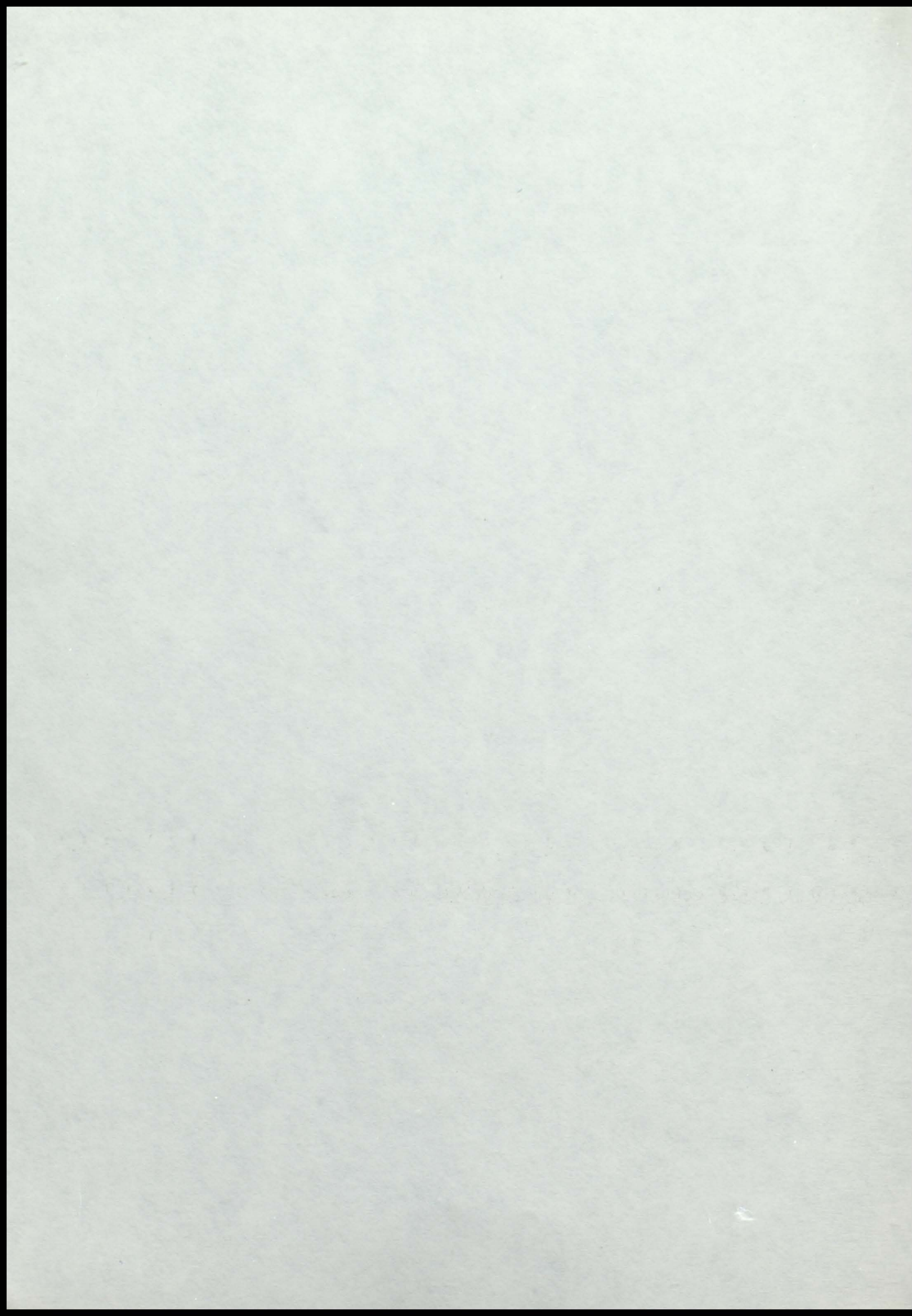
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*We Dedicate this Book to the
"Spirit of Democracy"*

DEMOCRACY and 'Demos' in their truest form are based upon the recognized principle of democratic justice, that all should count equally; for equality implies that the rich should have no more share in the government than the poor, and should not be the only rulers, but that all should rule equally according to their numbers. And in this way men think that they will secure equality and freedom in their state."

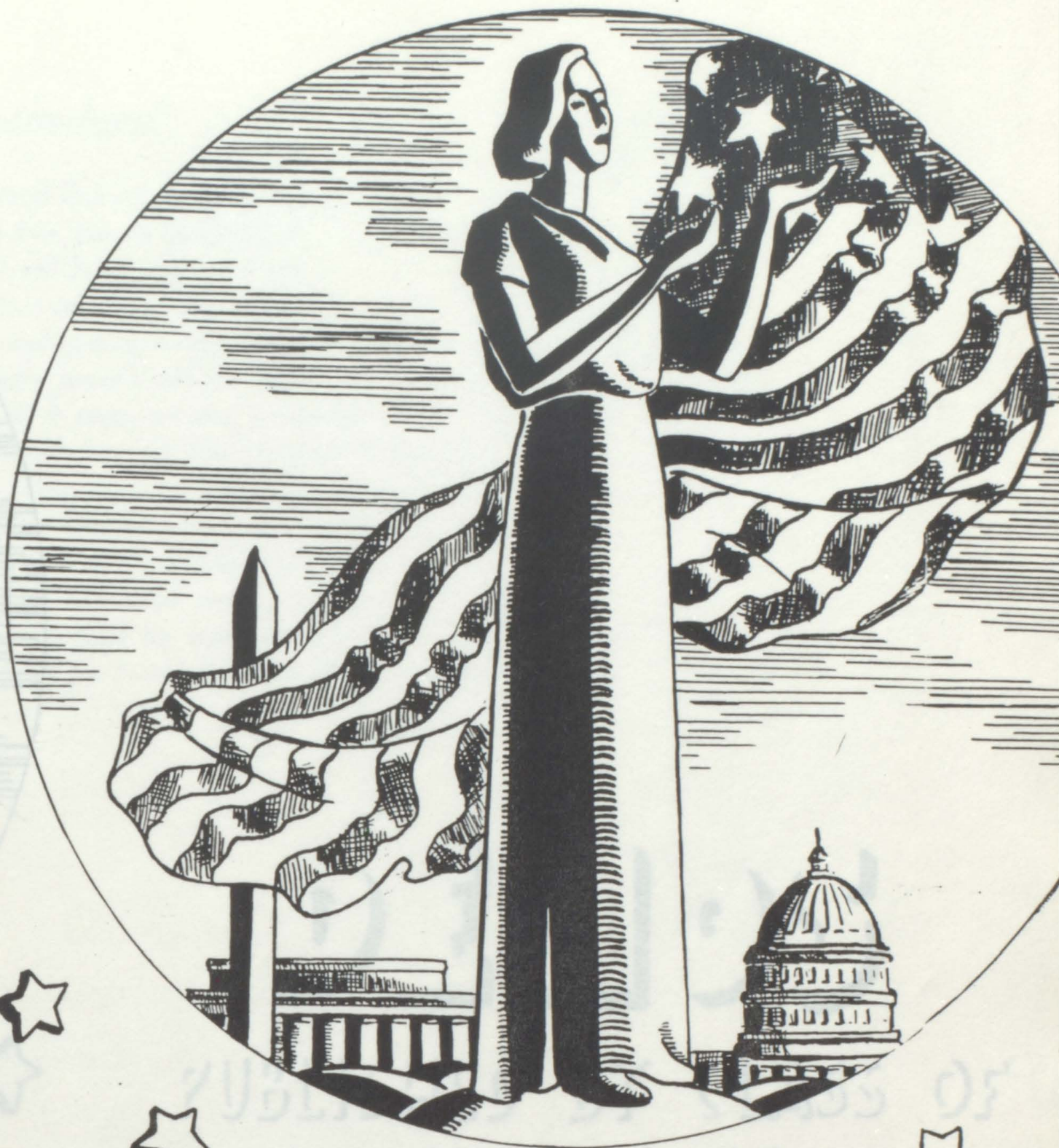
Aristotle
(384-322 B. C.)



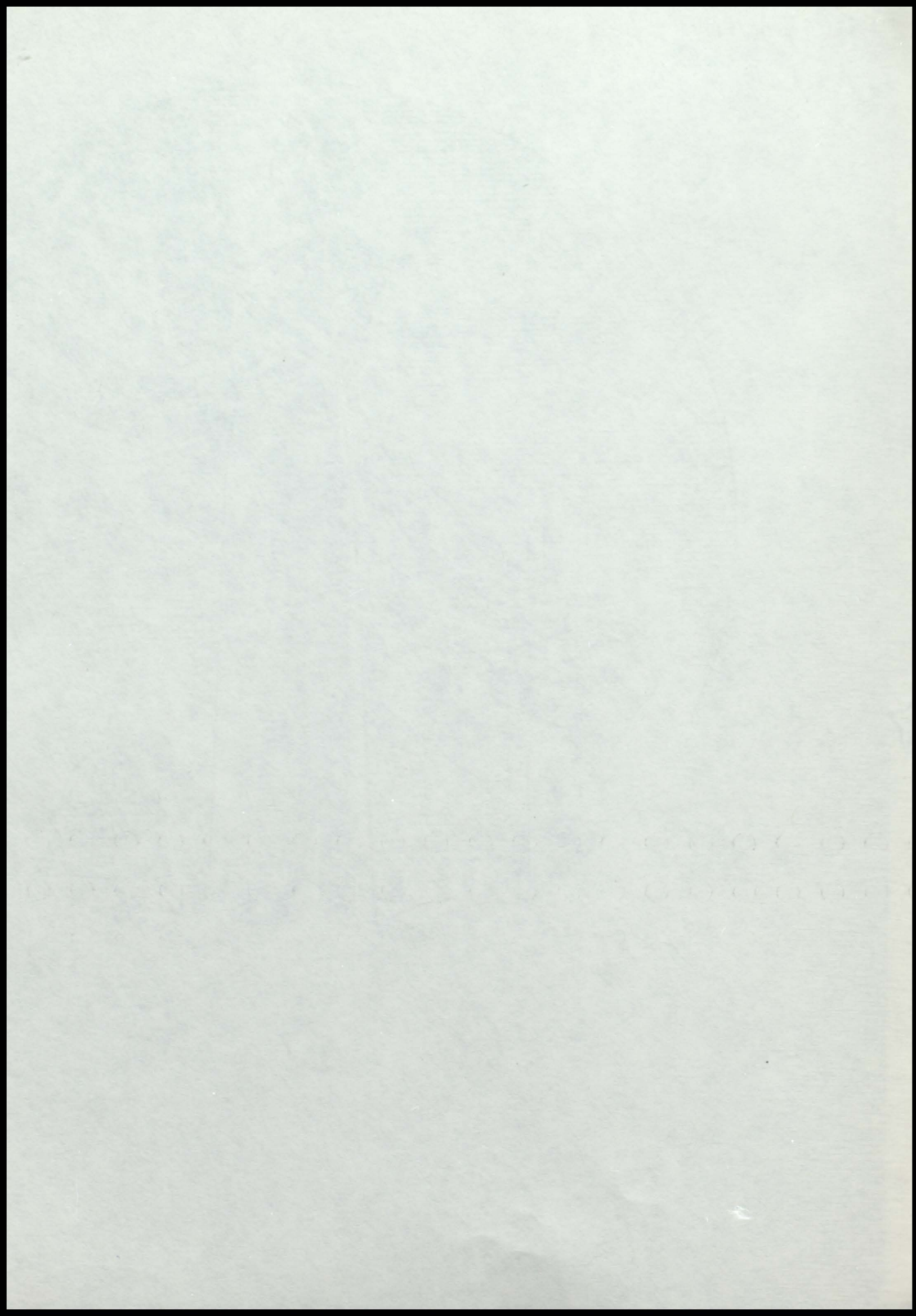
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DEMOCRACY and Liberty are the two
most fundamental principles of our
civilization. They are the two
principles that all should strive for
equality. Justice that the rich should have
no more share in the government than the
poor, and should not be the only rulers.
The test of a nation's equality is not
in their numbers, and in this way men
shall that they will share equally and
freedom under the law.

Amesbury
October 1917



JUNE, 1933
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Brotherhood

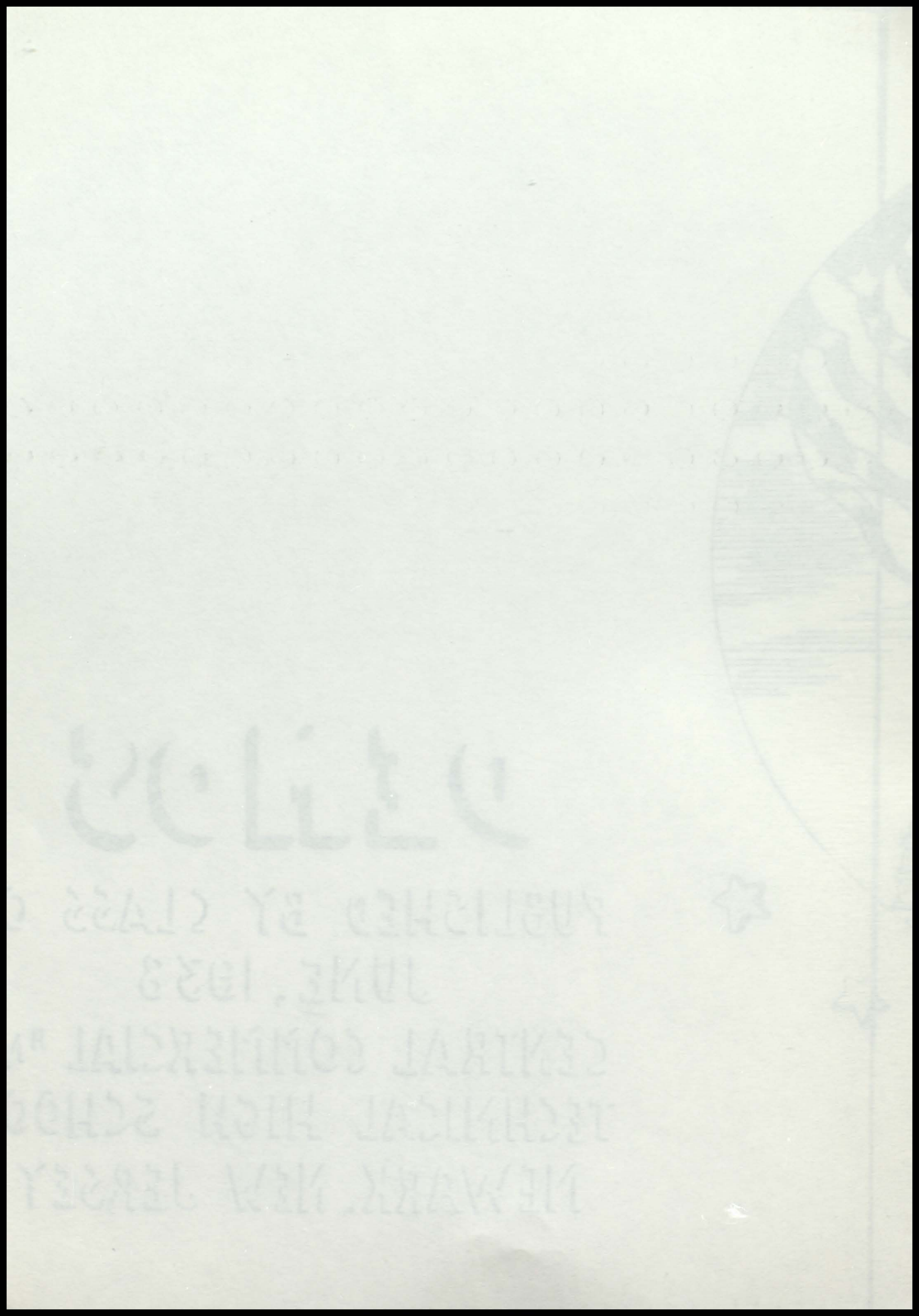
The greatest strength of all men
Life's final star, is Brotherhood
For it will bring them to their
For long lost Doves and Stars
And new light on every face
For every power upon the earth
And if come, we men are dead
And downward to the lowly ground
For the way, then, start the way
And branches from the path
Is in the afternoon
Is in hands up
To build the world again
For Brotherhood is the way for Man

LEONARD MANSION

WELLS



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Brotherhood

*The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost Poesy and Mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kingly power upon the race.
And till it come, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.
Come, clear the way, then, clear the way;
Break the dead branches from the path;
Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men
Star-led to build the world again.
Make way for brotherhood—make way for Man!*

EDWIN MARKHAM

Our Newark

*We, the class of June, 1933, with grateful hearts, dedicate this page to you, our Newark. We thank you for the many opportunities you have un-
tiringly offered us. We acknowledge our debt to you and we assure you that we will be worthy of your trust and confidence. You have done your full part and now it is our time to do ours. This, we pledge ourselves to do, realizing full well the responsibilities that await us, the challenge of which we eagerly accept without fear or hesitation.*

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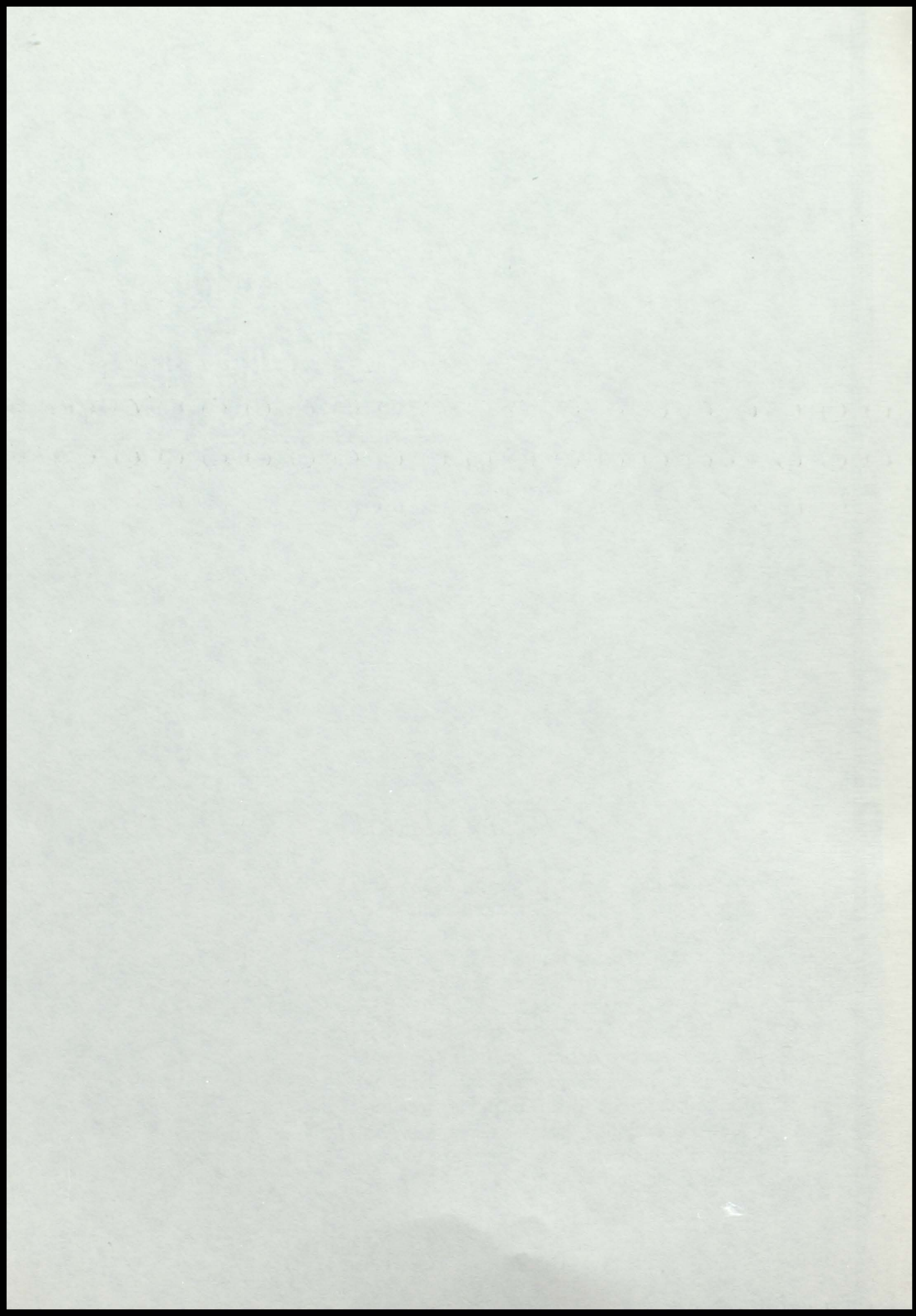
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Life's goal that is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost Power and Might;
Will send new light on every face,
A kindly power upon the race,
And all it comes, we men are drawn,
And travel downward to the land of gloom,
Come, then the way, then the way;
Break the dead branches from the path;
Our hope is in the spirit—
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Strive to build the world again,
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Edwin M. Stanton



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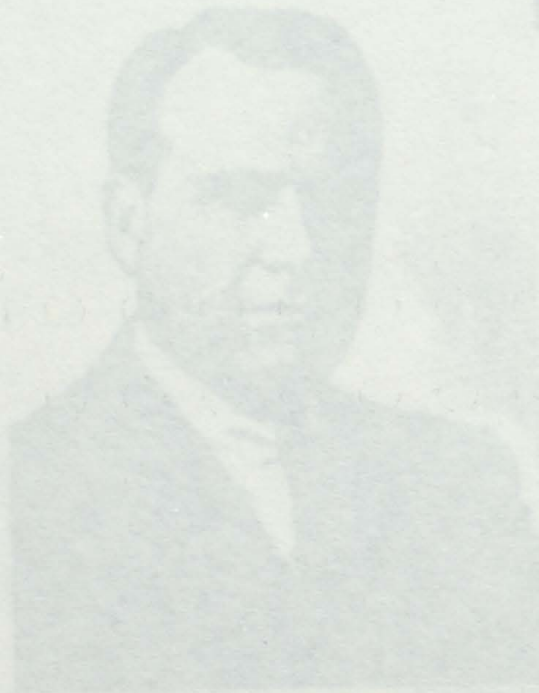
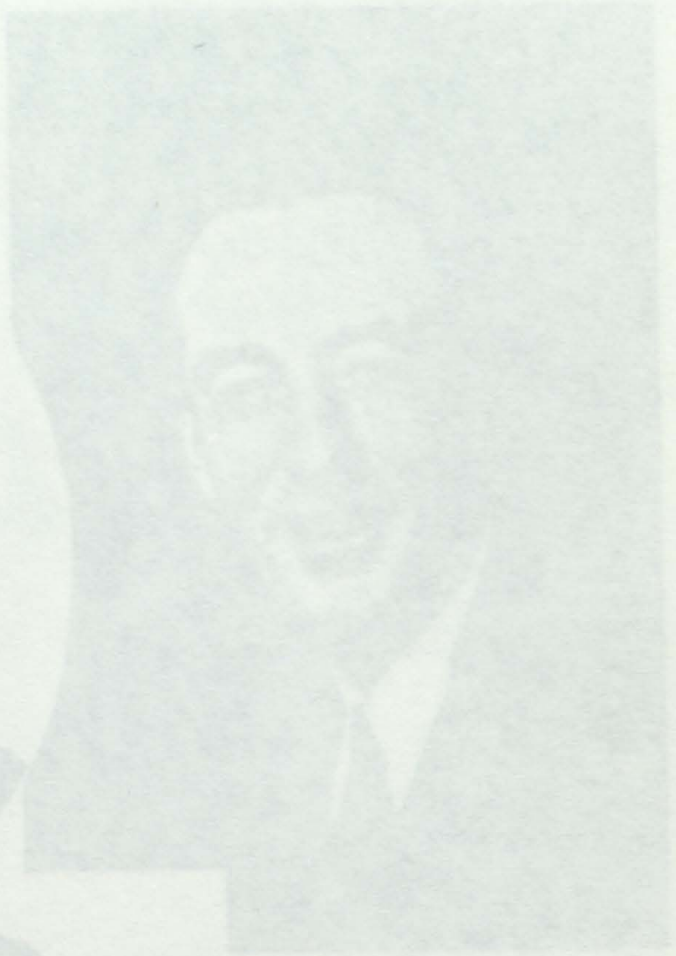
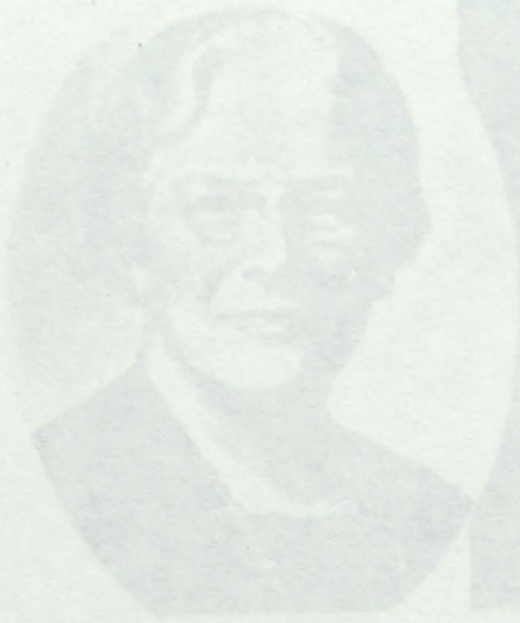


Stanley E. Hinton

Victor H. Schleicher
Faculty Advisor



V. H. Schleicher



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Stanton A. Ralston

Principal

We welcomed you such a short time ago and now we must bid you farewell! We thank you for the many privileges you have extended us and regret that we must leave so soon. Our successors are more fortunate than we. We wish you many happy years of service.

Katharine B. Martin

Assistant to the Principal

Without your guiding hand, we might have strayed far from our path. Your "O.K." meant a lot to us, giving us at all times a clean "bill of health." Thank you for your patience with us.

Victor H. Schleicher

Faculty Advisor

Much we owe to you, sir. A fine year book we can be proud to show to one and all. Kindly words and a listening ear when trouble came our way. Our teacher—yes, but a jolly, all-round good fellow and helper, too. We leave you here at Central, but with us we take your friendly, overflowing-manner and keep it ever with us.

Simon C. Johnson

Principal

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we must bid you farewell. We thank you for the many
privileges you have extended to and trust that we must
have a word. Our teachers are more fortunate than we
are in your happy years of service.

Mathew B. Martin
Assistant to the Principal

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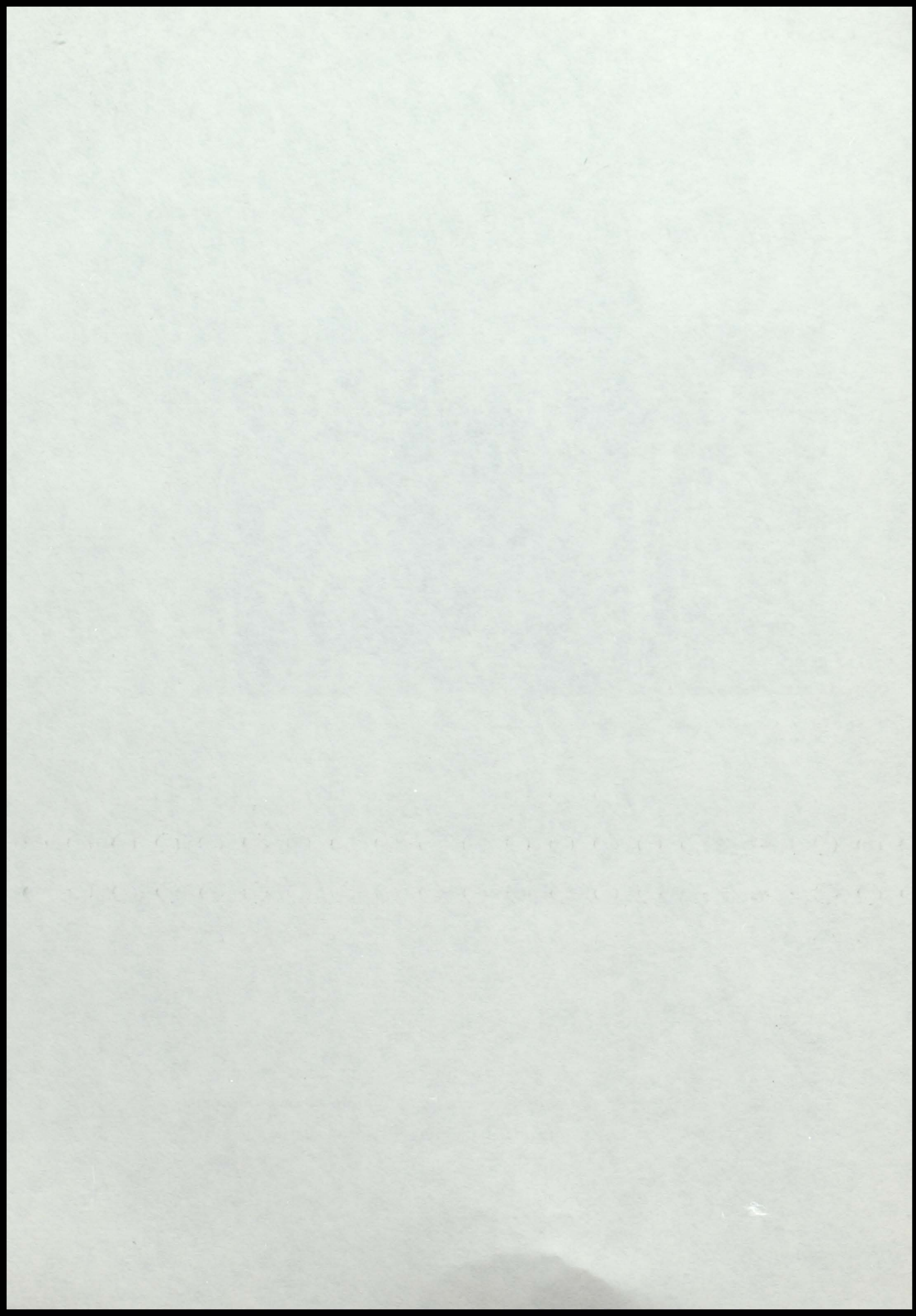
Much we owe to you, Mr. A. For your book we can
be proud to show to our and all kindly words and a
lasting one when trouble came our way. Our teacher—
you are a truly thoughtful, good fellow and helper too.
We have you here at Central, but wish as we take your
friendly, everlasting message and keep it ever with us.

Administration



Left to Right—Miss Gordon, Miss Friedman, Miss Devonald, Miss Martin, Miss Liebschutz, Miss Klein, Miss Yerkes.

This group constitutes the "machinery" of our school, to which we owe our gratitude in helping us to avoid the "detours".



FACULTY

AND the day is at hand when it shall be realized on this consecrated soil,—a New Freedom,—a Liberty, widened and deepened to match the broadened life of man in Modern America, restoring to him in very truth the control of his government, throwing wide all gates of lawful enterprise, unfettering his energies, and warming the generous impulses of his heart,—a process of release, emancipation, and inspiration, full of a breath of life as sweet and wholesome as the airs that filled the sails of the caravels of Columbus and gave the promise and boast of magnificent Opportunity in which America Dare Not Fail."

Woodrow Wilson
"The New Freedom."

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Winston Wagon
The New Freedom

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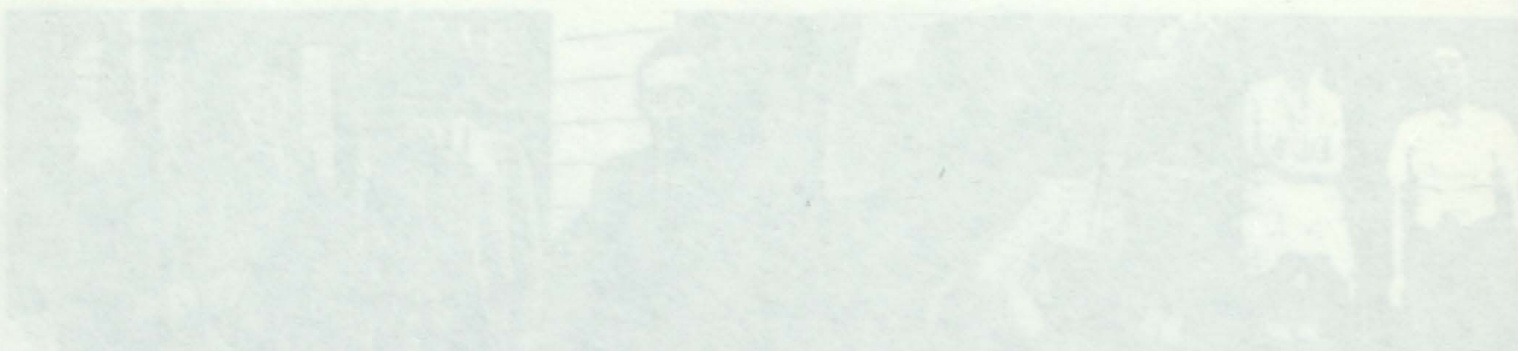
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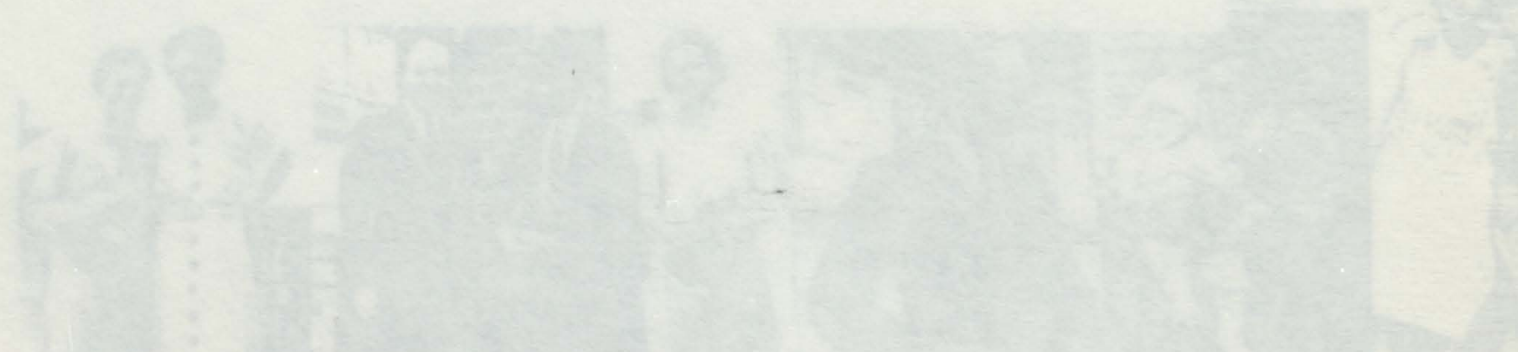
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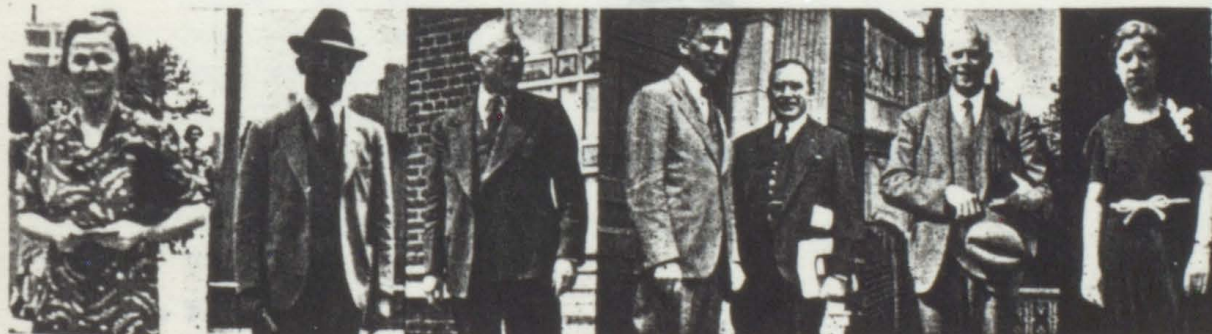
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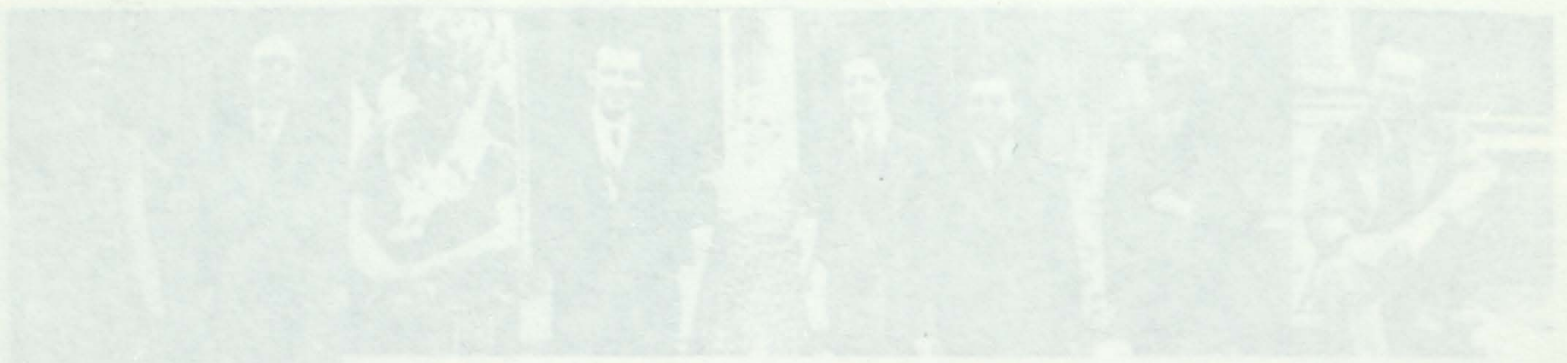
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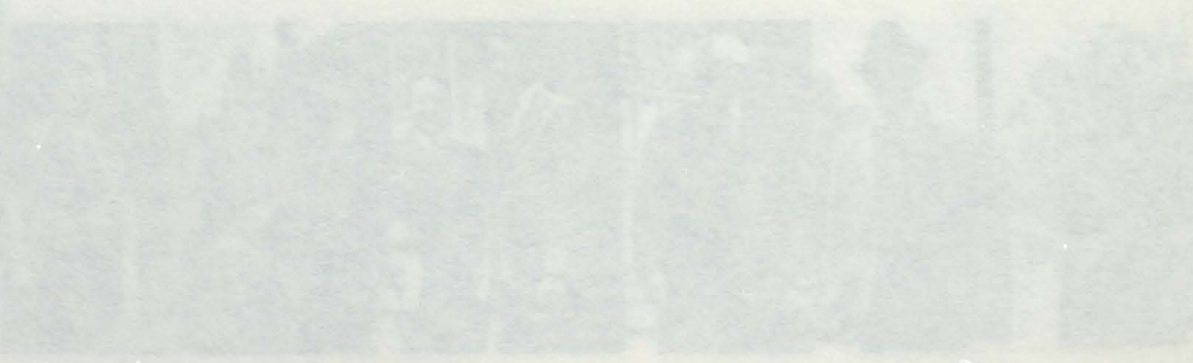
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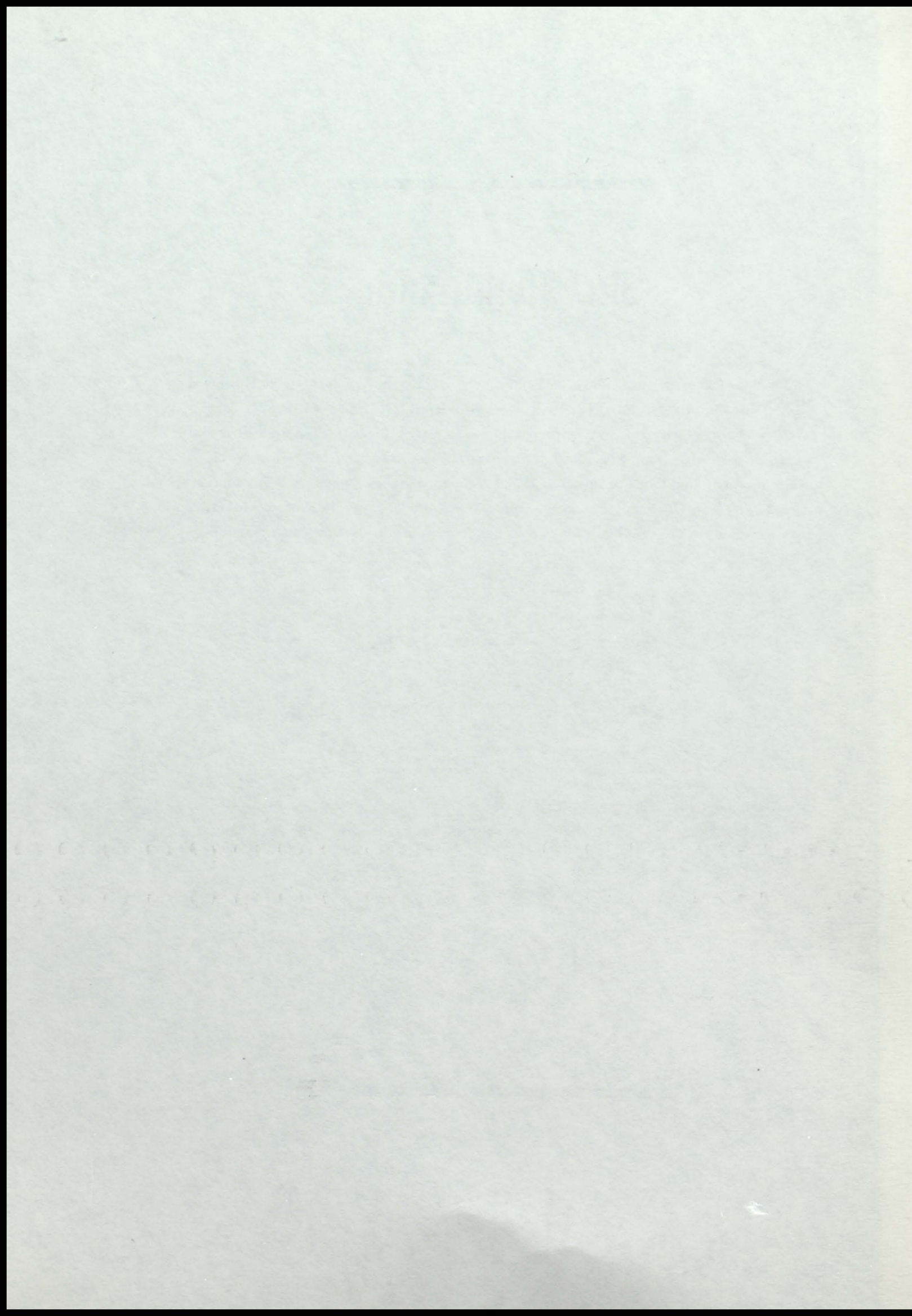
In Memoriam

THE Class of June, 1938, dedicate this page to the memory of our beloved instructor, Mr. John J. Arnao, who died April 21, 1938. He was a scholar and a gentleman. We respected him and loved him. He enjoyed life and we enjoyed it with him. His genial friendliness, his courtesy, and his ability to chide us in his own inimitable manner, endeared him to all those who came in contact with him. Words cannot adequately express our sense of loss. We hope and trust that each one of us can live such a full and useful life as he, and at the last say with the Poet:

*So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.*

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Arnao in her sorrow, and pray "God bless her and keep her," and pledge anew our undying confidence in the immortal future.







SENIORS

IT IS FOR US, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Abraham Lincoln
Gettysburg Address



BARBARA PLENN
Secretary



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Class Officers

May success and
happiness be forever
yours.
Joseph L. Capra

Best Wishes
"Murphy"

So a little bit
happiness and
happiness
you

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President



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Vice President



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Secretary

Very successful
efforts to focus
your
Jeff A. Ryan

Jeff A. Ryan

Best of Luck
THELMA M. ANDERSON

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Library Staff, Member of Library Guild,
 40-40-Word Typing Award, 60-80-Trans-
 cription Certificate, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL MISS WHITMAN'S
 SECRETARIAL SCHOOL



JOSEPH ANGELO

"We are never too old to learn."

Commercial Club, Science Club, Art
 Club, Cheer Leader '36-'37.

BUSINESS FORDHAM



Best of Luck
LEONARD AQUILANTE

*"No man is happy who does not think
 himself so."*

BUSINESS BUSINESS



STEVEN AVETZUK

*"The brave man seeks not popular
 applause."*

Naturalist Club, Cross Country Team
 '36-'37-'38.

TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY OF
 LOUISIANA



OLGA BARBARA BABOLA

"A happy maiden full of laughter"

Girls' Service Club, French Club, Art
 Club, 30-40-50-Typing pins, 60-80-100-
 120-Shorthand certificates, Super honor
 roll, Speed class.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



REBECCA BARANOFF

*"To be trusted is a greater compliment
 than to be loved."*

Girls' Service Club, Photoplay Club,
 Bond Paper Committee, 60-80 Trans-
 cription certificates.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



HELEN BARYLEWICZ

*"A quitter never wins, and a winner
 never quits."*

Photoplay Club, French Club, Rifle
 Club, 30-40-Word Typing pins, 60-Word
 Transcription certificate.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



JAMES BEEGAN

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL NEWARK TECH.



MARVA MARIE BENNETT

"Her good nature carries a charm."
Best of Luck
 Girls' Service Club, 40-Word Typing
 pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Certifi-
 cates.

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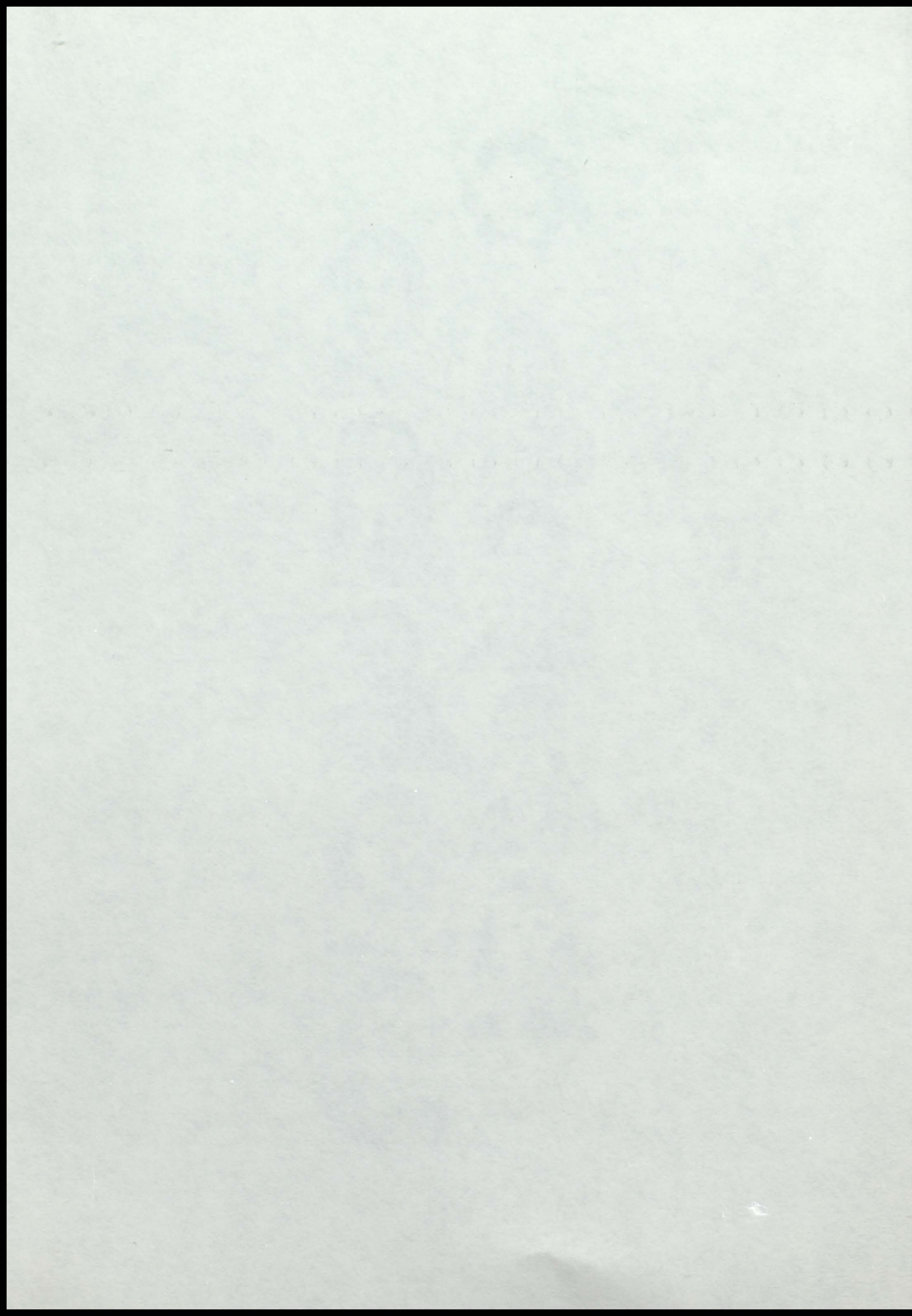
JEAN ANGELINE BERGAMO

"Have no friend equal to yourself."

Italian Club, Chevron Girl, Arc Mem-
 ber, 60-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-100-
 Word Transcription Certificates, Filing
 Certificate, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

*So a cute kid
 success and
 happiness
 Jean*



Demos

ALBERT G. BEUTLER

"It's no sin to grin."

Technical Club, Photoplay Club, Naturalist Club, T Square and Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



RALPH BOZZA

"None are patient but the wise."

Radio Club, School Band, Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL BUSINESS

EDWARD BRADLEY

lots of Jack
"Opportunities do not wait."
Rifle Club, Gym Captain.



MADELYN BIONDI

To a sweet girl
"A friend loveth at all times."
Italian Club, 80-Word Shorthand Award, 30-Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

HAROLD BOERER

"Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Photoplay Club, National Board of Review, Chairman of Personal Staff of Demos, Honor Roll.

TECHNICAL N. Y. INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY



CAROLYN BRINKMAN

Eddie
"Kindness is the sunshine of social life."

German Club, Sales Club, Commercial Club, Library Guild, Girls' Service Club, Arc Member, Demos Staff, Chairman of the Typing Staff, Service Patrol, Band, Super Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Filing Certificate, Speed Class, 30-40-50-60-Word Typing Pins, 80-100-120-Word Transcription, Representative.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

RUTH ELIZABETH BROWN

"It is impossible to be just if one is not generous."

Tangent, Choristers, Student Patrol.

BUSINESS JULLIARD SCHOOL OF MUSIC



JOSEPH BOGUCKI

Just wishes success
"Kindness is more binding than a loan."

Ping Pong Club, Jui Jitsu Wrestling, Baseball, Basketball.

COMMERCIAL UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

EVELYN ROSE BONDS

"Be patient in all things."

Sec. of Library Guild, Demos Staff, Chairman of Constitution Committee, Filing Certificate, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins, 80-100-Word Transcription, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll, Speed Class, Gym Captain.

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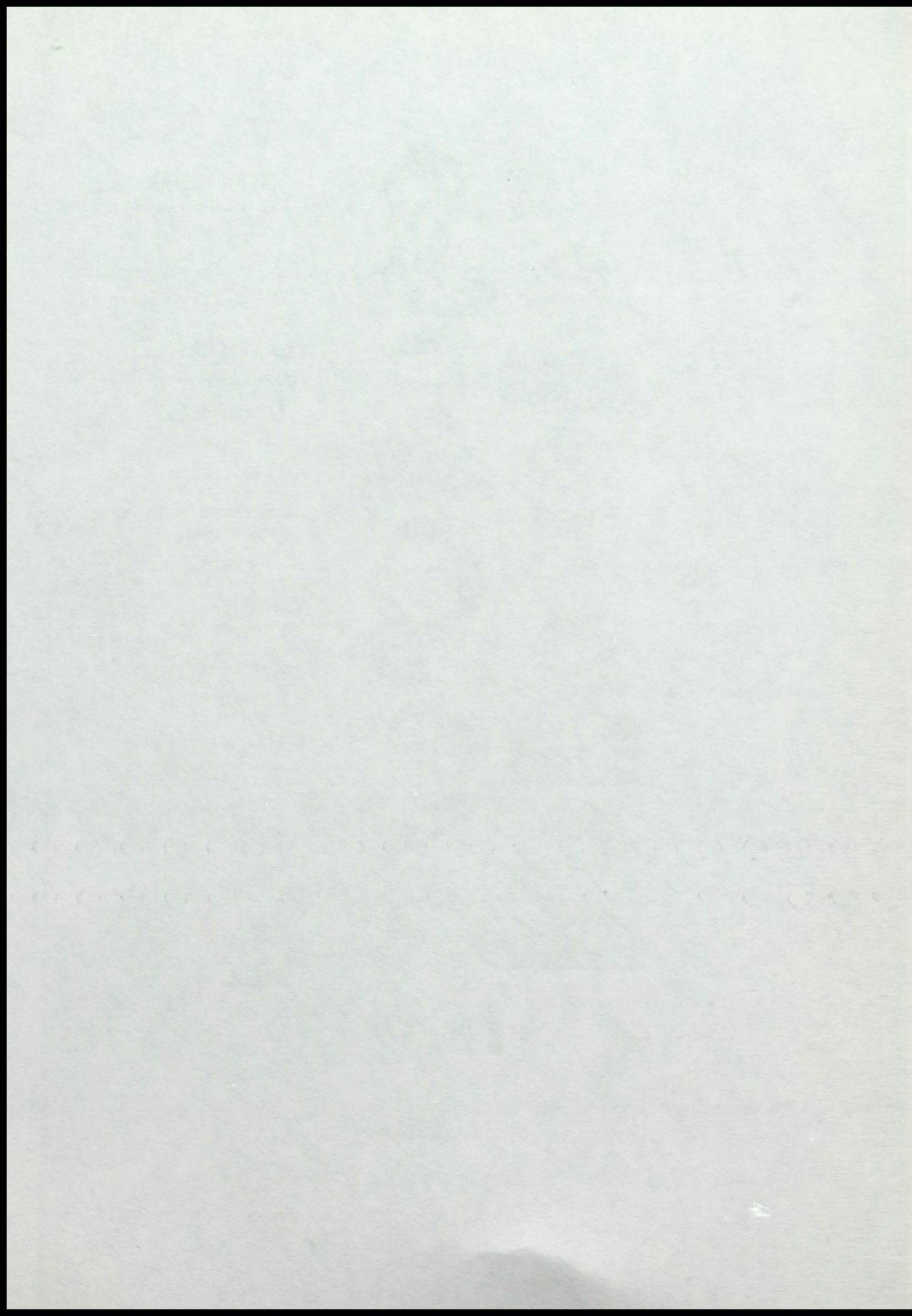


EDNA MARIE BRUMMER

"To be great is to be understanding."

German Club, Library Guild President, Service Patrol, Commercial Club, Sales Club, Girls' Service Club, Arc Member, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll, Demos Staff, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-100-Word Transcription Certificates, Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



EUGENE BUERLE

"It is hard to be high and humble."

Art Club, Football, Rifle Team, Ping Pong Club, German Club, Varsity Baseball.

BUSINESS

FORDHAM



Demos

FRANCIS CARBONE

"There is no greatness in being generous."

Art Club, Technical Club.

TECHNICAL

N. Y. U.



GRACE MARIE CAFARO

"If I lose my honor, I lose myself."

Sales Club, Commercial Club, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll.

BUSINESS

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LEONARD JOHN CARDILLO

"Never bite off more than you can chew."

30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS

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MARGARET CALABRESE

"A fair maiden was she."

Photoplay Club, 80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

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DOROTHY CARLE

"Thy modesty is a guide to thy merit."

80-Word Transcription, Filing Certificate, 30-Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



MARIE CAMASTA

"The lass with the bright eyes."

Sales Club, Demos Staff, Belle Lettre Club, 30-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

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ANTHONY CASCELLA

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link."

Demos Staff, T Square & Triangle Club, Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL

YALE



LOUIS CENTALONZA

"A grateful mind is a great mind."

Demos Staff, Commercial Club.

BUSINESS

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FRANCES CENTANNI

"A pleasing smile denotes a pleasing personality."

Sales Club, Commercial Club, 30-40-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

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Denos

FRANCIS CARBONI



GRACE MARIE CARANO



MARGARET CARBONI



MARIE CARANO

ANTHONY CARBONI



LEON CARBONI

FRANCIS CARBONI



MARGARET CARBONI

Demos

DOROTHY CERRATO

"A good tongue is a good weapon."

French Club, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



STEPHEN COCORES

"A smile is better than a frown."

Cross Country.

TECHNICAL NEWARK TECH.



VIRGINIA COLARUSSO

"A lovely voice."

French Club, Shortstays.
SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



CONCETTA CHIARAVALLE

"Golfing company makes me smile."

Commercial Club, Italian Club, Sales Club, 30-40-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



EDWARD CORLISS

"Perseverance is success."

Technical Club, Rifle Club, Orchestra.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



MARJORIE CHRISTENSEN

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

French Club, Arc Member, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificate, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



ARTHUR COTLER

"Happy as a lark."

Aeronautics Club, Boys' Service Club.

TECHNICAL UNIV. OF PENN.



LARRY CIBELLIS

"Success is work."

Band, Italian Club, Baseball Team, Football Team, Photoplay Club, Demos Staff.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



MARY COYLE

"Give her music and let her dance."

Photoplay Club, Sales Club, Rifle Club, Fencing Club.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



ROBERT G. CLARFIELD

"An athlete to a core."

Demos Staff, Naturalist Club, T Square & Triangle Club, Varsity Captain, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity City & State Championship Cross Country.

TECHNICAL MICHIGAN STATE

Stephen Dacorin
 "A man of great spirit & heart"
 Gen. Counsel
 HONORARY MEMBER



Virginia Colasanto
 "A heart of gold"
 HONORARY MEMBER



Edward Corlies
 "A heart of gold"
 Technical Gen. Sec. of the Club
 HONORARY MEMBER



Arthur Corlies
 "A heart of gold"
 Technical Gen. Sec. of the Club
 HONORARY MEMBER



Mary Cotte
 "A heart of gold"
 HONORARY MEMBER



Robert C. Chiaravalle
 "A heart of gold"
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 HONORARY MEMBER



*Success
Clara*

CLARA DANZI

"I strive for better goals."

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



LEO DAVNE

"Action speaks louder than words."

Art Club, Airplane Club, T Square & Triangle Club, Naturalist Club, Band, Swimming Team.

TECHNICAL LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.



Demos

FRANK DEL GUERCIO

"One who places his friends' esteem above all ambition."

Commercial Club, Art Club, Demos Staff.

BUSINESS N. Y. UNIVERSITY

FRED DEL GUERCIO

"The man who by his labor gets his wish. Himself can fix or change his fate."

Boys' Service Club, Patrol Chief, President Boys' Service Club, Cross Country Team, Photoplay Club, Technical Club.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



DORIS DE FABRY

"Give her a pencil and she will draw."

Art Club Winner of Gold Medal presented by Art Club, Filing Certificates, 30-50-Word Typing Pin, 80-Word Transcription Certificate, Art Editor of Demos.

SECRETARIAL N. Y. SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS



MICHELINA DELLA ROSA

"Never start what you can't finish."

Belle Lettres Club.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



LIBER DE FILLIPPIS

"Men of few words are usually the best."

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



LOUISE DEL MAURO

"Time Happiness—First."

Honor Roll, 80-Word Certificate, Filing Certificate, 30-Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



PAUL DE FURIA

"Happy am I, from care I am free."

Naturalist Club, Radio Club, T Square & Triangle Club.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



EDITH DEL BOSSO

"Her thoughts are set upon when with a group she."

Art Club, Italian Club, Swimming Club, 30-40-Typing Pins, 60-80-Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

Handwritten signature

CLARA DAVAZI

It was the first time

MEMBER



Denno

FRANK DEL GAUDIO

It was the first time

MEMBER



LEO DAVAZI

It was the first time

MEMBER



FRED DEL GAUDIO

It was the first time

MEMBER



DORIS DELABY

It was the first time

MEMBER



MICHENNA DELLA ROSA

It was the first time

MEMBER



PETER DELAPRIE

It was the first time

MEMBER



LOUISE DEL MAURO

It was the first time

MEMBER



PAUL DEFURIA

It was the first time

MEMBER



EDITH DEL GAUDIO

It was the first time

MEMBER

Demos

FRANK DEL VECCHIO

*"Laugh, and the world laughs with you.
Weep, and you weep alone."*

Boys' Service Club, Chief of Patrols,
Photoplay Club, Cross Country Team,
Gold Medal.

TECHNICAL MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



ROSE DE TROLLO

"Nothing is achieved without toil."

Library Club, 40-50-Word Typing Pin,
100-120-Transcription Certificate, Filing
Certificate.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

ANGELO DE PALMA

*"Few were his words but wonderfully
clear."*

Baseball, Art Club, Commercial Club,
Interscholastic Basketball, 40 Word Typ-
ing Pin, Football, Demos Staff.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



FANNIE REVA DEUTCH

*"Success follows the worker, the gay
heart, and the brave."*

Super Honor Roll, 40-50-Word Typing
Pin, 80-Word Transcription Certificate,
Library Guild.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

PAUL DIAMOND

*"Quiet and obliging he takes his place
among men."*

BUSINESS RUTGER'S



JOSEPHINE DE PHILLIPS

"Why not laugh and be happy?"

Sales Club-President, Commercial Club,
Italian Club, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pin,
60-80-Transcription Certificate, Tangent
Staff, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL N. J. STATE COLLEGE



JOSEPHINE DE SIMONE

*"Dependable as the day is long. Her mind
is masterful and strong."*

Art Club, French Club, Elipiones Cer-
tificate, Honor Roll, 40-Word Typing
Pin, 60-80-100-Word Transcription Cer-
tificates.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



SELIG DIAMOND

"Pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

President Ping Pong Club.

BUSINESS NEWARK UNIV.

LENA BIBILIO

*"A girl of high ambitions, high ideals,
whose charming manner quite appeals."*

Italian Club, Commercial Club, Sales
Club, Filing Certificate, 30-40-50-Word
Typing Pin, 80-100-120-Word Transcrip-
tion Certificates, Gym Captain, Editor-
in-Chief Demos Staff, Honor Roll, Speed
Class.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



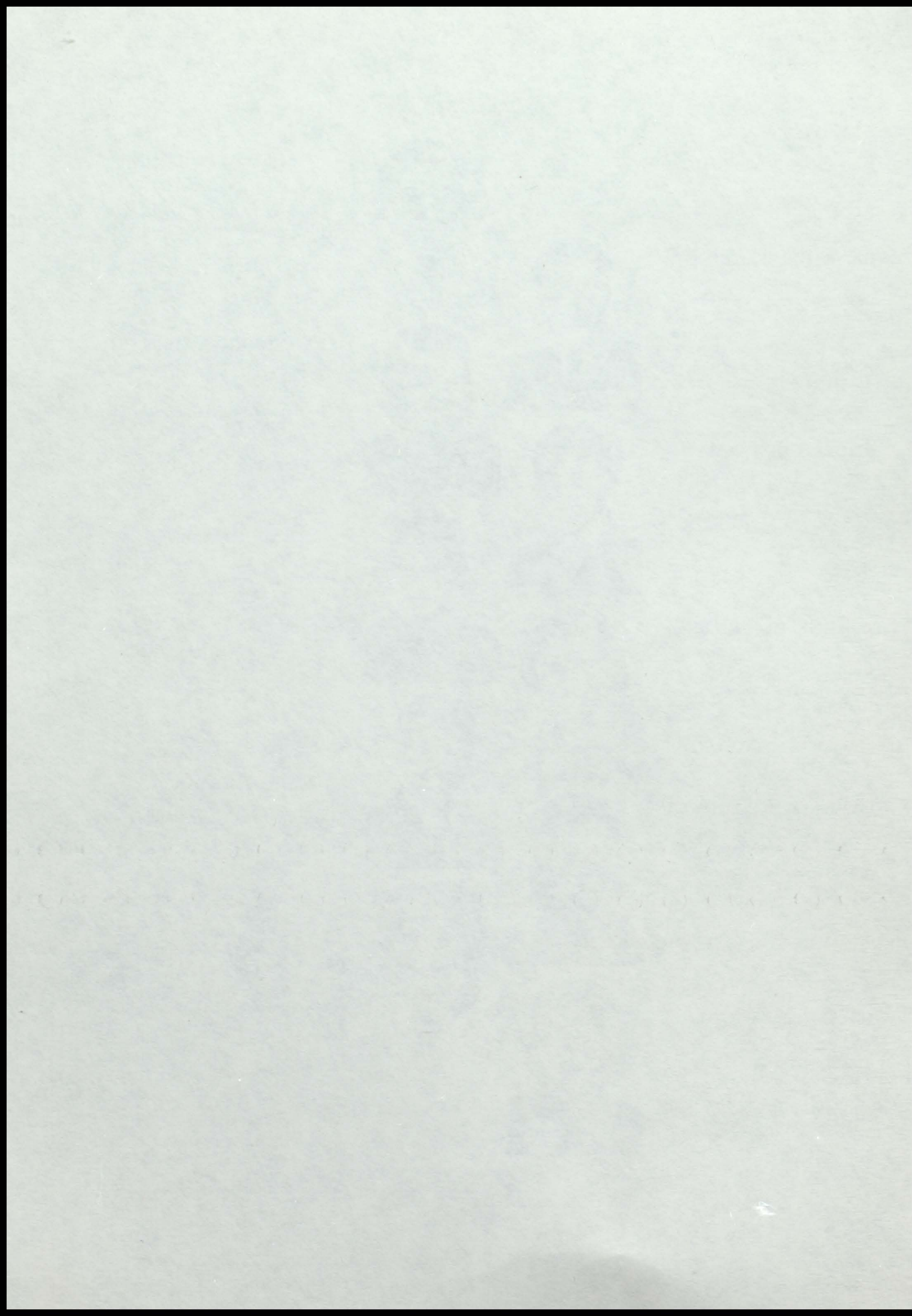
WILDA DE STEFANO

"Little I ask, my wants are few."

80-100-Word Transcription Certificates,
Filing Certificate, Italian Club.

SECRETARIAL PACE INSTITUTE





CARMINE DI COSTA

"Growth is the main evidence of life."

Baseball, Boxing Team, Gym Captain, Honor Roll.

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.



Demos

JOHN DRYBURGH

"A man of his word."

Sales Club, Commercial Club, 40-Word Typing Award.

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.



ANNE DI VINCENZO

"She looks like an angel and acts like one, too. But you never can tell what an angel will do."

Library Guild, Sales Club, Commercial Club, Italian Club, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pin, 80-100-120-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



GRACE DUDDY

"May future wait on her."

100-120 Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



MARGARET DOCHERTY

"A modest, uncomplaining soul."

Girl's Service Club, 40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-100-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



SALVATORE ERNEST ECHO

"Studies go 'round and 'round."

GENERAL

PRINCETON



PEARL DORIS

"A willing heart, a willing hand, and always ready demand."

General Organization, 30 Word Typing pin, 80 Word Transcription Award, Art Club.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



WILMA ELLIS

"Fame and honor are twins."

Girls Service Club, Bond Paper Committee, Photoplay Club, Commercial Club, 80 Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



EDITH DROSHAGEN

"She who strives succeeds."

60 Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



BARBARA ELY

"Knowledge itself is chief."

French Club, Library Staff, Library Guild, Speed Class, Demos, Honor Roll, 100 Word Transcription Award, 30-40 Typing pin.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



Donna

CARLINE DI ROSA



Student of the year at St. Mary's High School, New York City. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Beta Beta Biological Research Honor Society.

JOHN DRYSDALE



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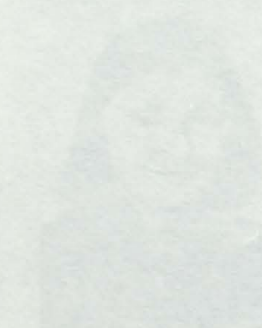


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BARBARA KEY



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Demos

ANTHONY EMANUELE

"The terrible burden of having nothing to do."

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.



MARION FERRINO

"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."
Filing Certificate, 30-40 Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

ROBERT FIFE, Jr.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Shorthand Speed Class, 60-80-100 Word Transcription Awards, 30-40 Word Typing Pins, Demos Staff, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



ALBERT M. EXLER

"The opinion of the strongest is always best."

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.



PETER FILIPOWSKI

"He must speak the truth, and nothing but the truth."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

TERESA SUSAN FARINA

"All is not gold that glistens."
Italian Club, Shorthand Awards, Filing Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

PACE INSTITUTE



IRMA FINDER

"Illness cannot stop the brave."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

KURT FERBER

"Every man was born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



FRANK FITZSIMMONS

"Our greatest victory is not in every falling but in every time you fall."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

IDA FERRARA

"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people."

60-80 Word Certificate, 40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



Donors

STANLEY HERRING
"I am a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society and I am proud to be a donor."

SECRETARY: UNDESIGNED



ANTHONY EMANUELE
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SELMA FLASHNER

"Determination is the footpath to success."

Photoplay Club, Esterbrook Certificate, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, 30-40 Word Typing Pins, Manager of pictures, Asst. Head of Personals.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



CASAMIR FREDA

"Nothing is done right without hard work."

Technical Basketball Team, Gym Captain.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



SALVATORE FREDA

"A happy-go-lucky fellow is he."

Manager of Football team.

BUSINESS

FORDHAM



JAMES W. FRENCH

"A hard working lad is he."

Choristers, Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL

U. S. COAST GUARD



ERNEST JOSEPH FURNARI

"Nothing induces but personal qualities."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



Demos

HELEN FUSS

"Wise to resolve and patient to reform."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



LOUIS GAETA

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

Photoplay Club, Super Honor Roll, Demos Staff, National Board of Review, Stereopticon Operator.

COMMERCIAL

N. Y. U.



MARIE GALLAGHER

"A good lass is she."

Belles Lettres Club.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



ROSE GAMBA

"One with great appearance."

80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



RAY GEGENHEIMER

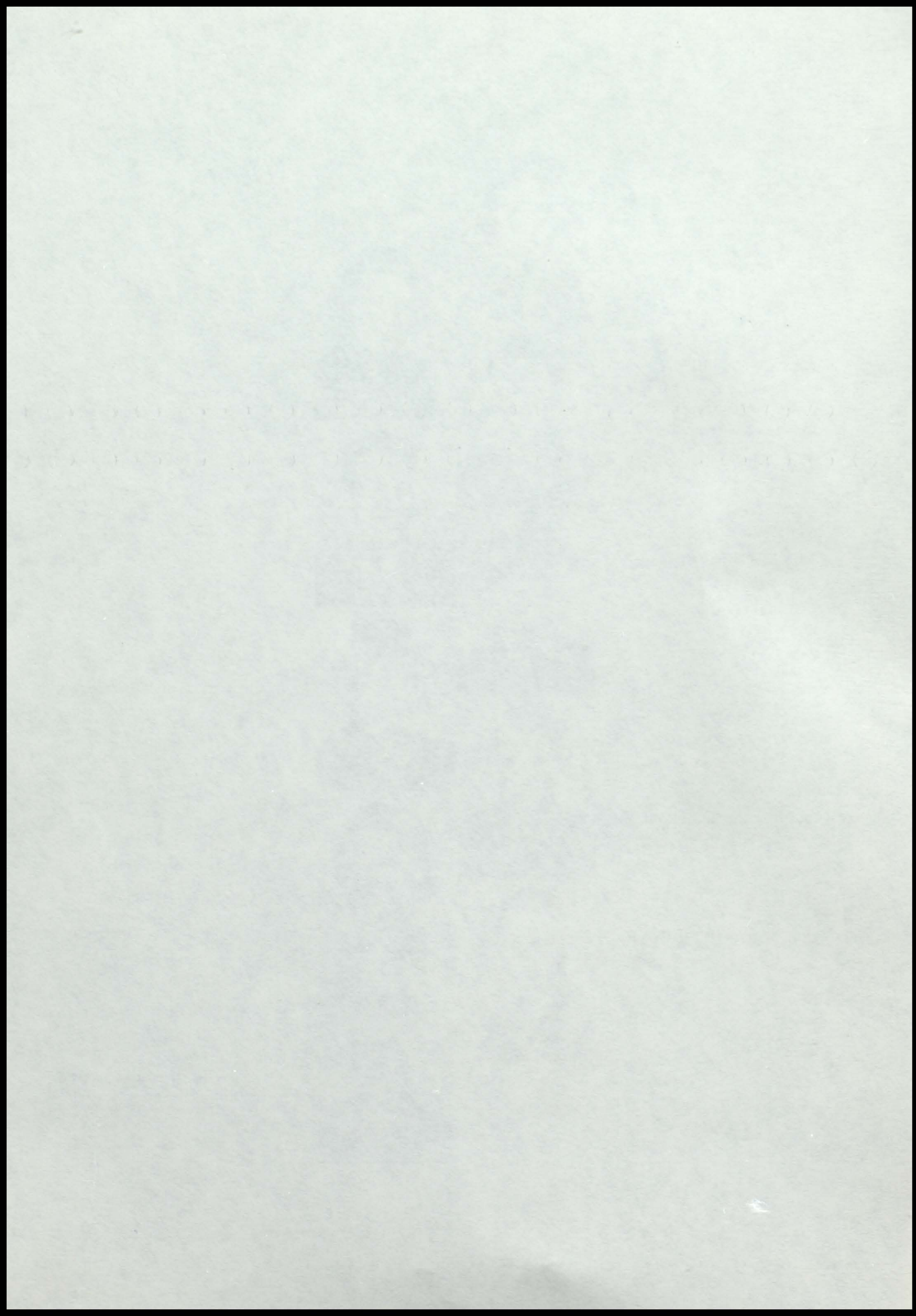
"Keep your ideas round your conduct square."

Cheering Squad, Technical Club, Rifle Club, President of Rifle Club, German Club, Naturalist Club, Radio Club, Boys' Service Club.

TECHNICAL

U. S. COAST GUARD





Demos

ANGELO GIANNAULA

"Liked and honored by friends and foes alike"

Baseball, 80-100-120 Transcription Awards.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



MORRIS GOLDSTEIN

"A mind that is always active."

Rifle Club, Technical Club, Photoplay Club, Radio Club, Stereopticon Operator, T Square Triangle Club, Naturalist Club, Demos Staff, Nation Board of Review.

TECHNICAL N. Y. INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN ALBERT GORENZEL

"One who succeeds, counts."

Swimming Team, Participant in City and State German Speech Contest, Honor Roll, Naturalist Club, Central Hi Club.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



ROSE GIANNETTA

"Work your best, and then the rest."

Bella Letter Club, 40 Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



JOSEPH GORSKI

"An active mind brings action."

Boys Service Club, Rifle Club, Cross Country.

TECHNICAL

CARNEGIE TECH.

PHYLLIS GIANNOTTA

"A girl who watches every step."

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



THERESA VERNA GRASSO

"One who likes a lot of liberty."

Honor Roll, Italian Club, 40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificate, Filing Certificate, Sales Club, Commercial Club.

SECRETARIAL

COLUMBIA UNIV.

ERMINIO GIORDANO

"They who try always reach their goals."

40-Word Typing Pin, 80-Word Transcription Certificate, Gym Captain, Art Club, Commercial Club.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



DOROTHY GRAVES

"There is a girl of good respect."

Chevy Chase Girl.

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.

THEODORA J. GIORDANO

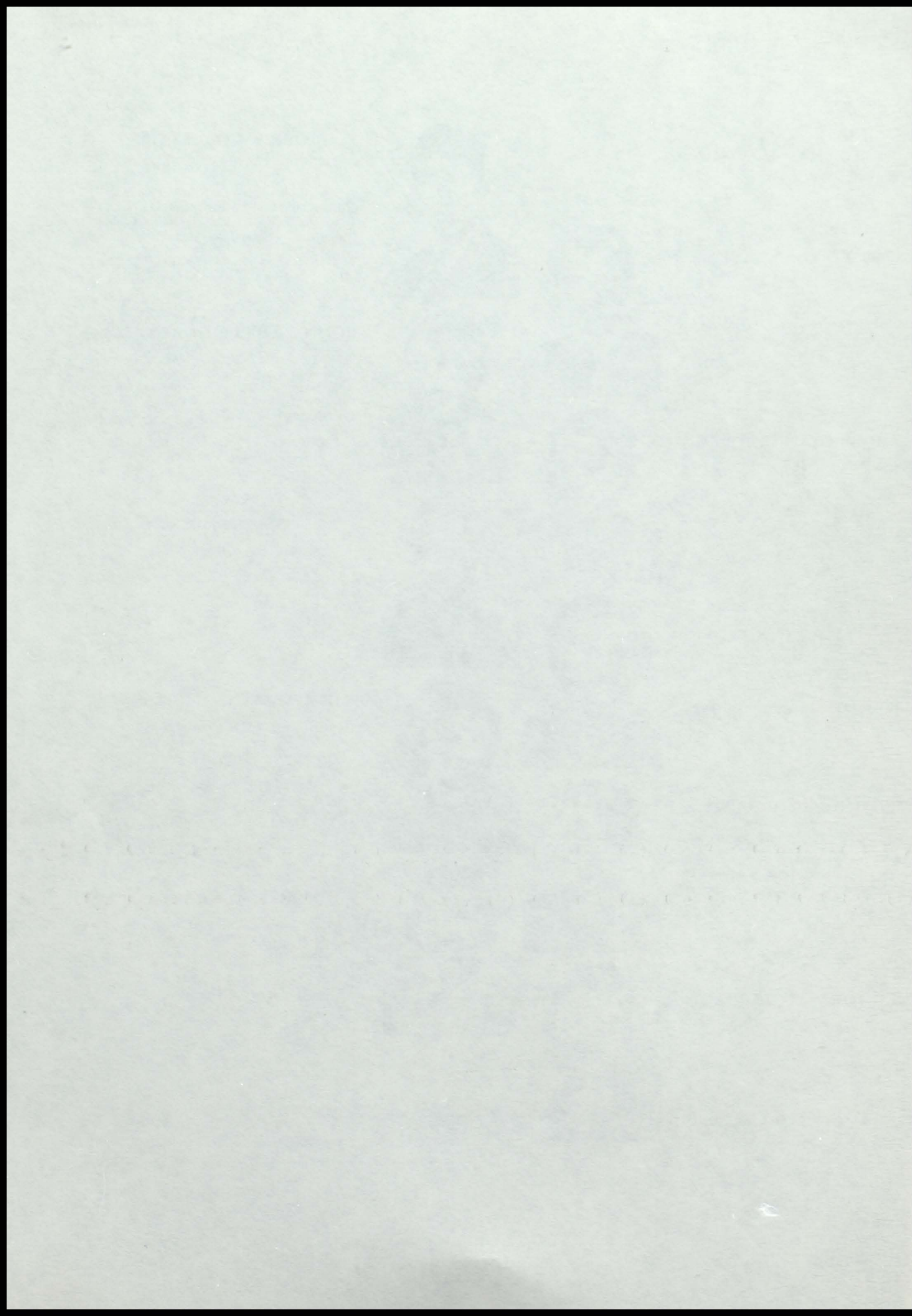
"A cute little lass is she."

Sales Club, Art Club, Stamp Club, 60-80-Transcription Certificate, 40-Word Typing Pin, Demos Staff, Commercial Club.

SECRETARIAL

COLUMBIA UNIV.





Happiness always Miriam

MIRIAM V. GREENFIELD

"One who always tries."

Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll, 40-50-60-Word Typing Pins, Filing Certificates, 80 Word Transcription Certificate, Library Guild, Choristers.

SECRETARIAL JUILLIARD SCHOOL OF MUSIC



Demos

LUCILLE GUENOT

"She is as good as she is fair."

30-40 Word Typing Pins, 60-80 Word Transcription Award, Rifle Club, French Club, Typing Staff of Demos.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



GOLD GREENSTEIN

"Modesty is the glory of the soul."

Sales Club, Demos Staff.

BUSINESS UNIV. OF CALIF.



ANTHONY GUINTA

"A well dressed man is he."

Gym Captain.

BUSINESS N. Y. U.



ALVIN GRIMM

"Look to a man what he is."

Football Candidate, Choristers.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



CHARLES HAGETTER

"One with great ability"

Piano Demo Club, Jiu Jitsu Exhibition, Basketball.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



ANGELINA GUADAGNINO

"One who always knows her work."

Woman Club, Stamp Club, 60-80 Word Certificates, 40-50 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS BUSINESS



WALTER HALEN

"Always looking for something new."

Boy's Service Club, Technical Club, Rifle Club, Radio Club.

TECHNICAL CASEY JONES



CARMINE GUARINO, Jr.

"One that is always trying new things."

Art Club, Photoplay Club, Gym Captain, 30-40 Word Typing Pins, 60-80 Word Shorthand Awards.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



MARY HANLON

"Quite a person is she."

Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll, 30-40-Word Typing Awards, 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates, President of Library Guild, Library Guild, Demos Staff, Speed Class, Gym Captain.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



Denise

LUCILLE GREGORY

She is a girl who is full of life and energy. She is a member of the Student Body and the Student Council. She is a member of the Student Body and the Student Council.



THOMAS V. GREENFIELD

He is a boy who is full of life and energy. He is a member of the Student Body and the Student Council. He is a member of the Student Body and the Student Council.

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Demos

ILENE HARDING

"I be seen, but seldom heard."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

MYRTLE HARNETT

"A girl who gets many a friend."

General Organization, 30-40 Word Typing Awards, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

WALTER HARRIS

"He who looks forward knows his work."

Rifle Club, Gym Captain.

BUSINESS

RUTGERS UNIV.

GEORGE HERMANN

"Thou are a fellow to respect."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

DORIS ELINOR HOUSTON

"Never a frown to cloud a sunny day."

German Club, Belles Lettres, Library Guild.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



EMIL HRYSHKANYCH

"One who knows just what he is going to do."

Football Squad, T-Square and Triangle Club.



EILEEN HUNTLEY

"Gaming Youth"

Sales Club, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, 50-Word Typing Pin, Gym Captain.

SECRETARIAL

COLEMAN'S COL.



ETHEL GERTRUDE IHLING

"With open eyes she looks ahead."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



JOAN ANTILI

"Charm strikes the light and merit wins the soul."

French Club, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates, Photoplay Club.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



EMMA JEAN IRENE

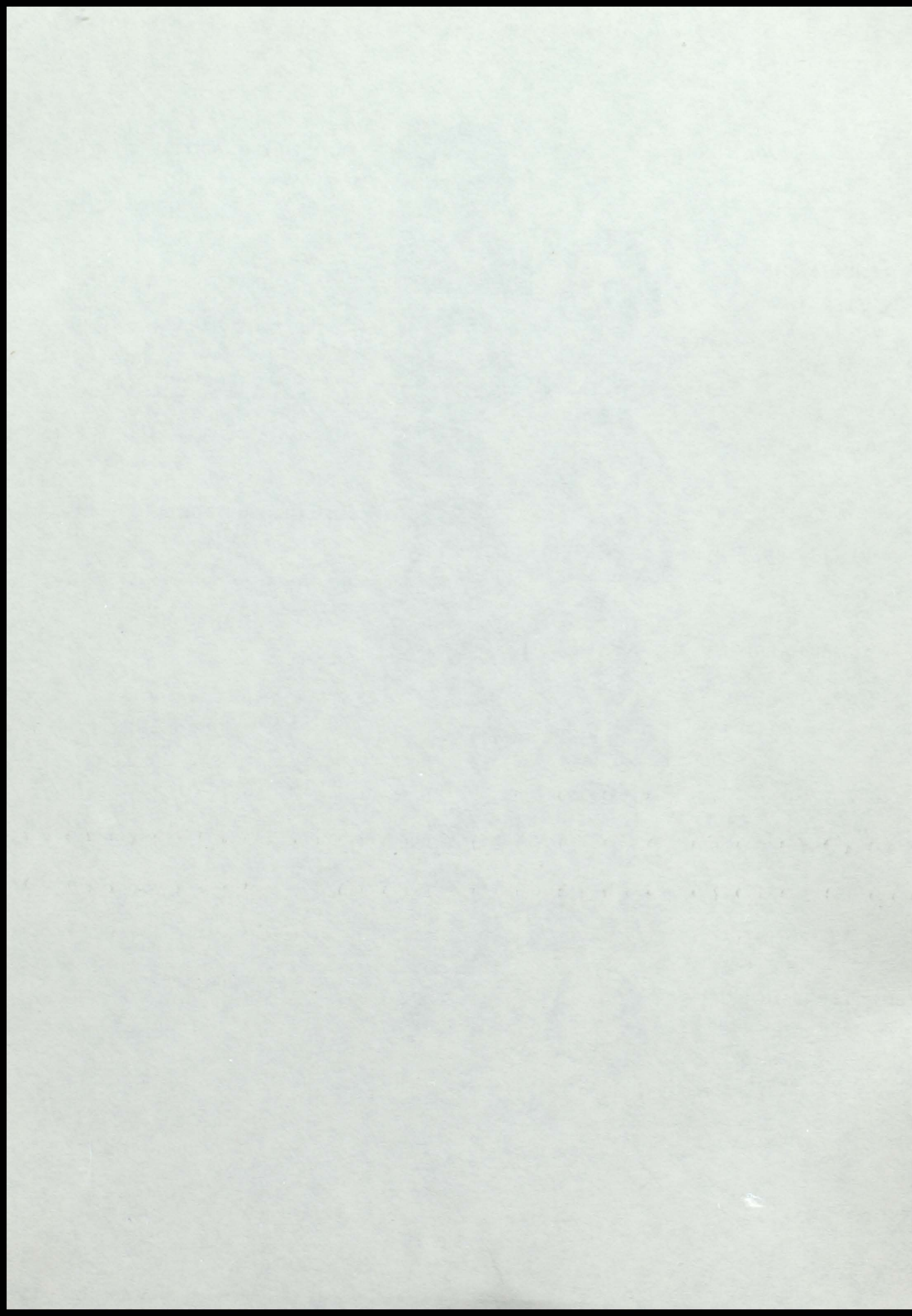
"One who is known all over."

Sales Club, Stamp Club, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates, 40-50-Word Typing Pins, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll, Demos Staff, Commercial Club, Filing Certificates, Ediphone Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

COLUMBIA UNIV.





"Best Wishes"

JOE JEFFERS

"Always making new friends."

Swimming Club.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



JOANNE JONES

"She who scares a man must die a maid."

30-40 Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



ANGELO JULIANO

"Well looked upon is better than well talked about."

Jiu Jitsu Exhibition.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



LEONARD KAPLAN

"One always seen and heard from."

Ping Pong Club, Commercial Club, 30-Word Typing Pin, Demos Staff.

BUSINESS

NEWARK U.



EDWARD KASTNER

"Well liked by everyone."

Boys' Service Club, Naturalist Club, Technical Club, Rifle Club, Aeronautic Club, Radio Club.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



Demos

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MARGARET ROSE KE

"Always a joke from her."

60-80-Word Transcription C.
50-Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

COLEMAN'S



EDWIN JAY KLEIN

"Never without a smile."

Technical Club, Dramatic Club, Art Club, Naturalist Club, Choristers.

TECHNICAL NEWARK COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING



NICHOLAS KONSTANTAKOS

"An honest man and well liked."

French Club, German Club, President of Interscholastic Club, 30-40-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL MONTCLAIR STATE
TEACHERS' COLLEGE



FRANK KOREC

"A little nonsense now and then never hurts anyone."

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



ANNA KORONAKOS

"Always busy with her work."

Library Guild, President, 30-40-Word Typing Pin, 80-100-Word Transcription Certificate, Filing Certificate, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



*Good girl
Kastner*

W. M. W.

Donna



JOE KATZ
 "I am a very happy
 person."



MARGARET ROSE KE
 "I am a very happy
 person."



JOANNE JONES
 "I am a very happy
 person."



EDWIN JAY ALLEN
 "I am a very happy
 person."



JOHN J. JONES
 "I am a very happy
 person."



NICHOLAS KOSTANTAKIS
 "I am a very happy
 person."



LEONARD KAPLAN
 "I am a very happy
 person."



FRANK ROSEN
 "I am a very happy
 person."



EDWARD KATZ
 "I am a very happy
 person."



ANNA ZOGORAKOS
 "I am a very happy
 person."

Demos

EUGENE KOVACS

"An artist to the T."

Art Club, Demos Staff, 80-100 Word Transcription Certificate, 50-Word Typing Pin Super Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

RUTGERS



ELFRIEDA KRAUSE

"Very quiet is she"

Girls' Service Club, German Club, President, 40-50 Word Typing Pin, 80-100 Word Transcription Certificate, Filing Certificate, Prize in Rutgers Poetry Contest.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



THEODORA LAMPROU

"A voice that will succeed."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

THERESA LANDISI

"To know her you would surely like her."

30-40-Word Typing Pins, 80-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



RUDY LEFKE

"Always his heart upon the good."

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED

JOSEPHINE KUBACKI

"A good companion for anybody."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



ESTHER LEFKOWITZ

"Her good work will always continue."

Girls Service Club, Chevron Girl, 30-40 Word Typing Pins, 60-80 Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

JOSEPH LA CAPRA

"One well dressed is always noticed."

Senior Class' Vice President, Italian Club, Choristers, Track Team.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



EDWARD G. LEHMAN

"Always known to finish well."

Cross Country, City Cross Country Championship Team, Radio Club.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED

OLIVE LACEY

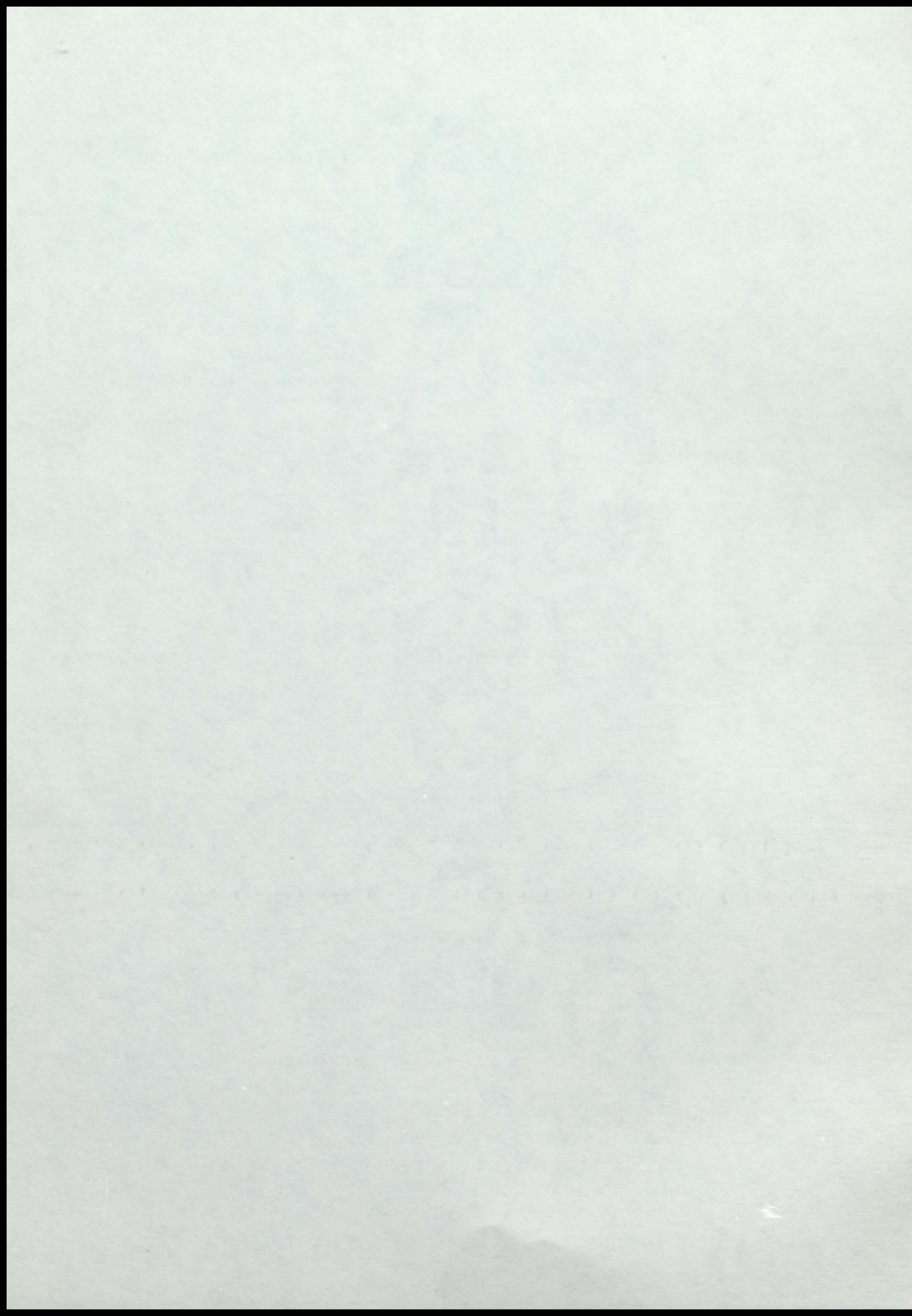
"A lovely personality has she."

German Club, Girls Service Club, Girls Swimming Team, 60-80-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED





Success!
Annabelle

ANNABELLE LEIS

"Her merit is well known."

Girls Service, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



Demos

ESTHER LINFANTE

"A cheerful smile has she for everyone."

Belles Lettres, Library Guild, French Club, Photoplay Club, Demos Staff, 40 Word Typing Award, 60-80-100 Word Transcription Certificates, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL COURSE MISS WHITMAN'S



BENJAMIN LEO

Leo is a very nice girl
Leo '38"
Squad Captain.
BUSINESS N. Y. U.



JACK LIPSCHITZ

"One who will succeed in everything he undertakes."

Football Team, Demos Staff, Cross Country, Basketball

TECHNICAL COURSE PRINCETON



VICTOR LEVIN

"One of good standard."

Football Team, '36, '37, Patrol, Wrestling and Boxing Team.

TECHNICAL UNIV. OF NEWARK



REBA LEVINE

"Manner is always striking."

Belle Lettres, Tangent Staff, Demos Staff, 30-40-Word Typing Pins, Chairman, Literary Convention of Newark's H. S.

SECRETARIAL BETH ISRAEL NURSES SCHOOL



DORIS LOEFFLER

"She always has a helping hand ready."

Girl's Service Club.

GENERAL KATHRYN GIBBS, N. Y.



SEYMOUR LEVY

"No one will ever forget him."

Editor of Demos Staff, Band, Orchestra, Esterbrook Salesman, 30-50-50-60 Typing Awards, 80-100 Transcription Certificate, Filing Certificate, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



PAUL LOGAN

Best Band
Life is but a dream.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



JOSEPHINE LOMBARDINI

"Learn to make the most of yourself."

Italian Club, Stamp Club, 40 Word Typing Award, 100 Word Transcription Certificate, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



Donor

ESTHER LIPKATZ

My family was one of the first to
join the Jewish Community Center.
I have been a member since 1925.
I am proud to be a part of this
great organization.

JACK LIPKATZ

The wife and child is a member of
the Jewish Community Center.
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JOHN LORBER

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Demos

MARY MAGLIOCCO

"Is always ready on demand."

30-40 Word Typing Award, 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



FERNANDA MARIANI

"The cautious always know."

Library Guild, Italian Club, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins, 80-Word Transcription Award, Filing Certificate.

TINA MARK

"Time will never bring back chances swept away."

Library Staff, Patrol Staff, Art Club, Choristers, Tangent.

SECRETARIAL NEWARK UNIV.



CATHERINE MANGOGNA

"Whenever you are dull and dreary, We can trust Catherine to make you Cheery."

Art Club, Sales Club, 30-40 Word Typing Award, 60-80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



ROCCO MARCHEGIANO

"When is work is finished, success is won."

Ping Pong Club, Art Club, Commercial Club.

BUSINESS N. Y. UNIVERSITY



JERRY JAMES MASEZZA

"Lead—others will follow."

30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED

NITALIA MARCHETTI

"Always try for the Best."

Filing Certificate, Chevron Girl, Honor Roll, 80 Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



IRMA MASTRACCHIO

"A girl with many a friend."

Commercial Club, Sales Club, Art Club, Italian Club, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL DRAKE'S COLLEGE



ANTHONY MARI

"Do all you can in your spare time."

Italian Club, Commercial Club, Inter-class Football Team, 30 Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED

FERNANDA MARIANI

The actress plays Jane
Duffy in the film "The Young
and the Damned" (1930)
and "The Young and the Damned"
(1931)

LINA MARI

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Duffy in the film "The Young
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DOMINICK MARTINO

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MARY McKENNA

"Quiet and sage is she."

Filing Certificate, Honor Roll, 60-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



JACK MENAKER

"Fleet as Mercury."

30-40-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, Filing Certificate, Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



MARIE MERCURO

"As lovely as the day is long."

30-40-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



JOSEPHINE MESSINA

"A girl liked by all."

40-50-Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL COURSE MISS WHITNEY'S COLLEGE



LILLIAN MOE

"Always tending to her own work."

French Club, Art Club, 40-40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-100-Word Transcription Award, Super Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



Demos.

ANTOINETTE MOLINARO

"Good work follows those who deserve."

Library Guild, Commercial Club, Sales Club, Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



JOSEPH MOLINARO

"Always does his best."

Band, Orchestra, Photoplay Club, Radio Club, President, Technical Club.

BUSINESS and SEMI TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED



EVA MONACO

"One whom style follows." Remember Eva Commercial Club, Sales Club, Art Club, Italian Club, Stamp Club, 30-40-Word Typing Pins, 60-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S COLLEGE



EDNA MONCHER

"Speech is the gift of all."

40-Word Typing Pins, 80-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL COURSE UNDECIDED



DANIEL MONTONE

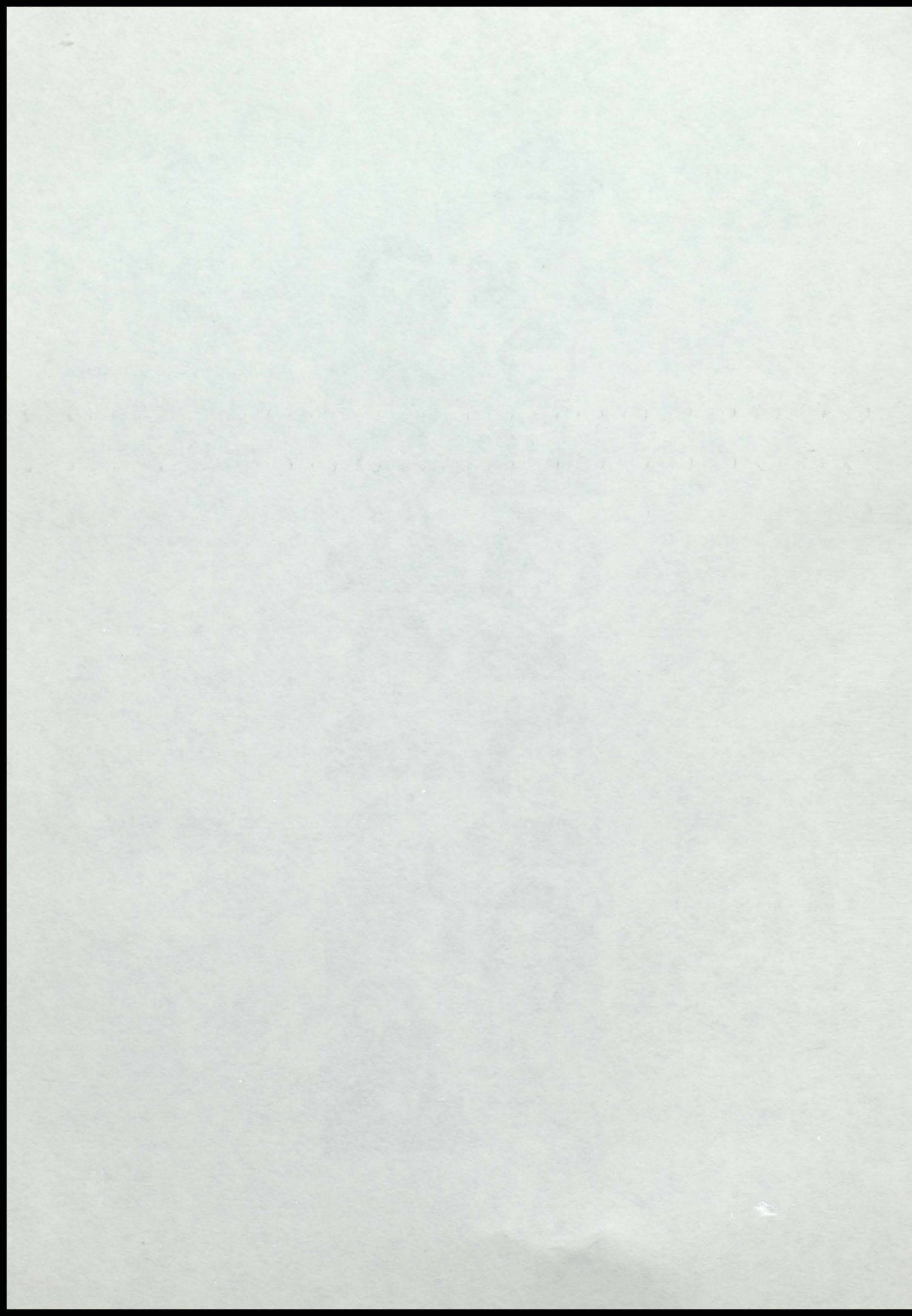
"A man's reach exceeds his grasp."

Senior Class President, Interclass Basketball, Typing Awards.

BUSINESS

RUTGERS





Demos

Grace Montone
GRACE MONTONE

"A witty smile has for all."
Sales Club, Commercial, Art Club, 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL PANZER COLLEGE

SYLVIA MORRISON

"The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of Heaven and reflects it."

Dramatic Club, French Club, Belle Lettres, Girls Service, Demos Staff, Tangent Staff, 40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL MONTCLAIR STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE

SAM MOSKOWITZ

"Thou art a fellow of good respect."

First Prize in Essay Contest, Gym Captain.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED

FRANCES MUNTLER

"One who brings laughter to one and all."

Best wishes
Sales Club, 30-Word Typing Pin, 60-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

RICHARD MURPHY

"One who knows his way ahead."

4A Class Treasurer, Rifle Club, Demos Staff, Commercial Club, Interclass Baseball, Honor Roll, 30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



In my other letter sweetheart - Love
ROSE MUSCARELLA

"A shine in her eyes gives her away."

Belle Lettres, 40-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-Word Transcription Award, Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



LOUIS J. NAGY

"To hold friends is something great."
Boys Service, Captain and Asst. Chief of Boys Service, Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



MICHAEL NAHIRNY

"A talented young lad is he."

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



VIRGINIA NESTER

"Most obliging is she."

60-80-Word Transcription Awards, 40-Word Typing Award, Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



BETTY C. NEWTON

"Shines over all."

German Club, Library Guild, Belles Lettres, 40-Word Typing Pin, 60-80-100 Word Transcription Award.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



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RICHARD M. RYAN
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DOROTHY LILLIAN OGDEN

"One who always knows her place."

German Club, Service Club, Bank Teller, 60-80-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



KATHLEEN OLESKY

"She knows every step she is going to take."

60-80-Word Transcription Award, 40-Word Typing Pin.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



MARY O'NEIL

"She knows her step among all."

60-80-Word Transcription Award, 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



CAROL RITA ONYSKO

"Small is she, but knows her way."

Naturalist Club.

GENERAL

J. C. MEDICAL CENTER



HELEN ORTH

"Of great girls, she is one."

German Club, 60-80-Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



HELEN PACKET

"Tall is she, but very nice."

60-80-Word Transcription Award, Art Club, Commercial Club, Sales Club.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



FLORENCE PALAIA

"A girl who can be friends with one and all."

Filing Certificate, 30-40-Word Typing Pins, Sales Club.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



MARGARET PAPALE

"Capable, clever and gay, an all around girl in every way."

40-Word typing award.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



JOSEPHINE PARIC

"For good deeds, she knows them all."

Italian Club, 40, 50-word typing awards; 60, 80-word transcription awards.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



GILDA PATERNOSTRO

"She has many a friend and knows how to hold them."

Orchestra; Fencing Club; Italian Club; Chief of Student Patrol; Photoplay Club; 40-50 word typing awards; 80, 100-word transcription awards.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

BOROTHY LILIAN OGDEN

The following names are given
as being the names of the
persons who have been
admitted to the
membership of the
club.

KATHLEEN OGDEN

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HENRY PATRICK

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MARGARET PATRICK

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ELDA PATRICK

Demos

lots of luck
IVAN PEARCE

"He knows his way about this great world."

Demos Staff.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

THERESA PERNA

"She knows how to use her spare moments."

Italian Club; Stamp Club; Filing Certificate; 40 word typing award; 80-word transcription award; Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

Michael's Niece
MICHAEL PETRETTE

"He knows his place wherever he is."

Radio Club.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED

OLGA JOAN PETRONELLA

"She is known by all for her good nature."

Italian Club, Sales Club, Art Club, 30-40-50 Word Typing Award, 60-80 Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL COURSE

BUSINESS

Norma's dancing man is she.
NORMA PETRUCCELLI

Italian Club, Sales Club, Art Club, 30, 40, 50 word typing pin, 60, 80 word transcription.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



ARMIN POTRO

"A sharp lad, he is known by all."

BUSINESS

NOTRE DAME

ELIZABETH L. PREZIOSI

"Her work is well appreciated by all."

Honor Roll, President of Dramatic Club, 60, 80, 100, 120 transcription awards, 30, 40 word typing awards, Choristers, Representative of Youth Week, Demos Staff, Ediphone Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

DONALD PUTRINO

"To get along you must be kind."

Demos Staff, Sales Club, Central 400 Club.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

DORIS QUINN

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Sales Club, 60, 80 transcription Certificates, 50 word typing pin.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

ELEANOR RANUCCI

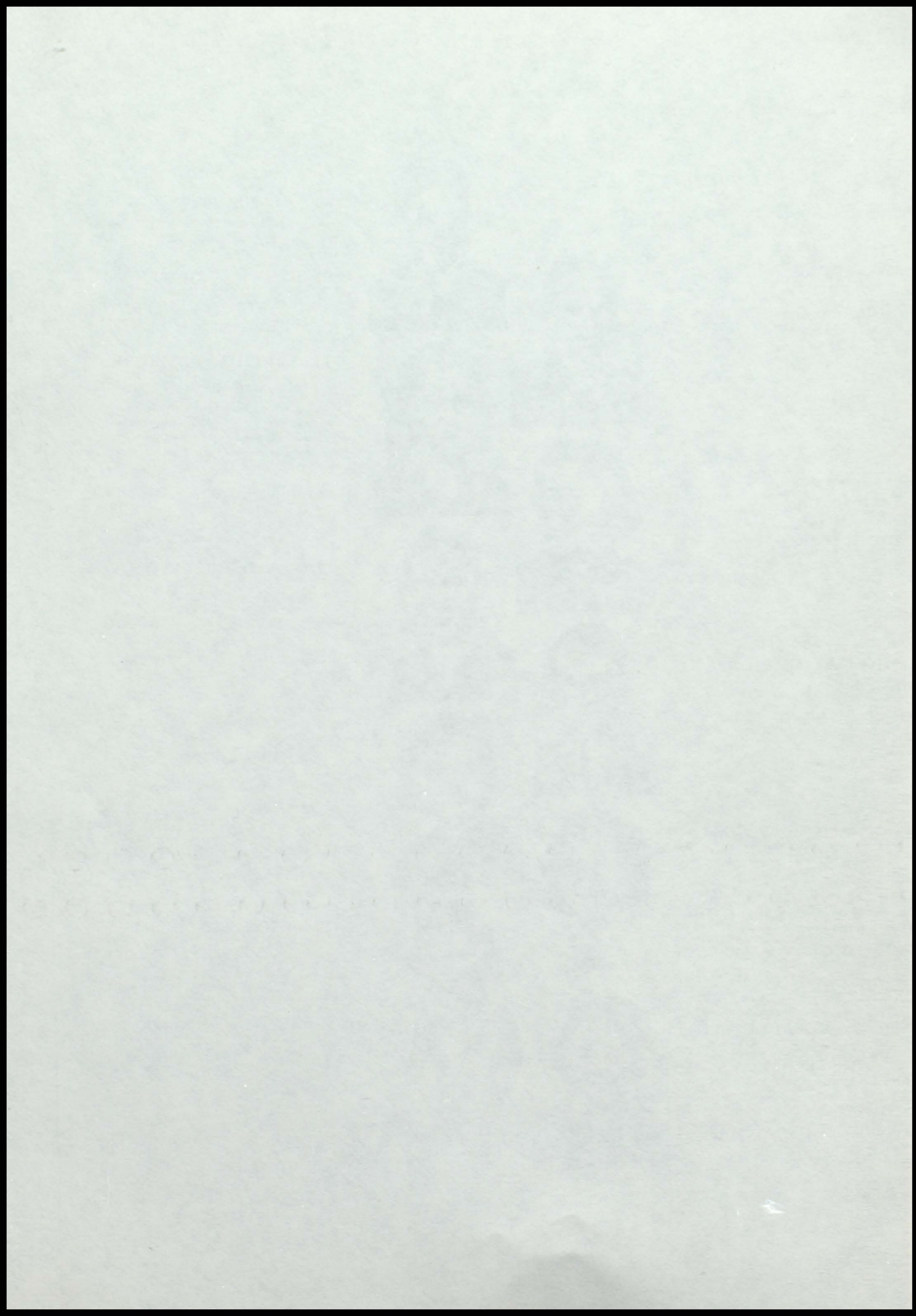
"She keeps her pleasing smile wherever she may be."

40, 50 typing awards.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED





Blanche Ricca
BLANCHE RICCA

"She laughs whenever you laugh."

Italian Club.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



Demos
Success
Ruth

RUTH ETTA ROLL

"Laugh and remember our old school days."

60 Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



Herman Richter
HERMAN RICHTER

"You'll know him by his golden hair."

German Award.

BUSINESS

RUTGERS



Success to a grand future

NELLIE ROMEYN

"A grin will never hurt."

60 word Transcription award.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



Constance Rizzolo
CONSTANCE RIZZOLO

"Reading help make a woman, so keep on reading."

Rifle Club, 80 word transcription pin.

SECRETARIAL

MONTCLAIR STATE

TEACHER'S COLLEGE



Olivia Ella Roberts
OLIVIA ELLA ROBERTS

"Please the world like you is something."

60, 80 word transcriptions awards.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



MARGARET ROSA

"Tries her luck and always succeeds."

French Club, Art Club, Commercial Club, 40-50 Word Transcription Awards, 60-80 Word Transcription Awards.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



To a Sweet, Demure & Lovable Classmate

GERALDINE ROSAMILIA

"To know her, you can't help but like her."

Italian Club, 60-80-100 Word Transcription Awards, 50 Word Typing Award, Honor Roll, Art Honor Member.

SECRETARIAL

NURSING SCHOOL



VALERIA ROGICH

"Personality counts among all."

German Club, 80 word transcription.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



IRVING ROSENBERG

"One that will always succeed."

Tangent Staff, 60-80-100-120-140 Word Transcription Award, 50 Word Typing Award, Speed Class.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



MARSHALL HOGUE
 President
 Secretary



RUTH ELLY BOLT
 Treasurer
 Secretary

HERMAN HOGUE
 Secretary



VERA HOGUE
 Secretary

EDNA HOGUE
 Secretary



MARGARET BOSS
 Secretary

CALVIN HOGUE
 Secretary



CAROL HOGUE
 Secretary

YALINA HOGUE
 Secretary



IRVING HOGUE
 Secretary

Demos Success Beauty

BEATRICE ROSENBLITT

"She is known for her cheers and smiles."

Photoplay Club, Service Club, French Club, Vice President French Club, 60-80-Transcription Awards, 100 Transcription Award, Demos Staff, National Board of Review Award.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



GERTRUDE SAFFER

"Cheerful to all and you will have many a friend."

Tangent, Dramatic Club, 40 Word Typing Award, 80 word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

Best Wishes

PETER SALERNO

"Alls mch that ends well."
Arts Club.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



LUBA ROSENBLITT

"No matter where she goes she'll always succeed."

French Club, President, Photoplay Club, Service Club, 50 word Typing Award, 100, 120, 140 Word Transcription Awards, Honor Roll and Super Honor Roll, Ediphone and Dictaphone Certificates, Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



RAFFAELLA SALVATORE

"Speech is a Gift of all."

80 Word Transcription Award.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

THEODORE S. RUDOLF

"Perseverance will get you a long way."

Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



ANTHONY SANDELLA

"The words are better than the thought."

Junior Key Club, Sales Club, Commercial Club, Baseball.

BUSINESS BUSINESS COLLEGE

EDWARD J. RUTLAND, Jr.

"A great and mighty man is he."

Service Club.

TECHNICAL NEWARK ENGINEERING COLLEGE



AMELIA SANNITI

"Her wit is liked by all."

Art Club, Sales Club, Choristers, Typewriting Award.

BUSINESS UNDECIDED

JANE RUSCH

"Always thinking of the work."

Girl's Service Club, German Club, 40 Word Typing Award, 60-80 Transcription Awards, Ediphone Certificate.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



Increase Best Girl

GEORGE J. JAMES

1914-1915

1916-1917

1918-1919



GEORGE J. JAMES

1920-1921

1922-1923

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1926-1927

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2012-2013

Paul Wishes
JOSPHINE SANTEUSANIO

"Those who try will always win out."

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



Demos

CHRISTINE E. SCHMIDT

"Her work is always well done in good standard."

30-40-Word Typing Award.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



EDWARD SAPA

"It's not what you are, but what's in you."

BUSINESS

NEWARK UNIV.



LORETTA A. SCHROFF

"She'll win her way through friends."

Dramatic Club.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



Job of character can be taught by
MILDRED ELIZABETH SASS

German Club, Service Club

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



WALTER SCHURR

"Capable is he in all his work."

Naturalist Club, Student Patrol, Varsity Swimming Team.

TECHNICAL

N. C. E.



And Luck
BETTE ROBERTA SAUMS

"A good word is a soft voice."

30-40-50-Word Typing Awards, 60-80 Transcription Awards, Honor Roll, Super Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS—N. Y. U.



PETER SCHWEITZER

"He is known to all through his good work."

40-50 word typewriting awards, 120-140-160 Shorthand awards.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



BERNADETTE SCANLON

• *"A great girl is she to all."*

Library Guild, Dramatic Club.

SECRETARIAL

LIBRARY SCHOOL



MARY SCOFIELD

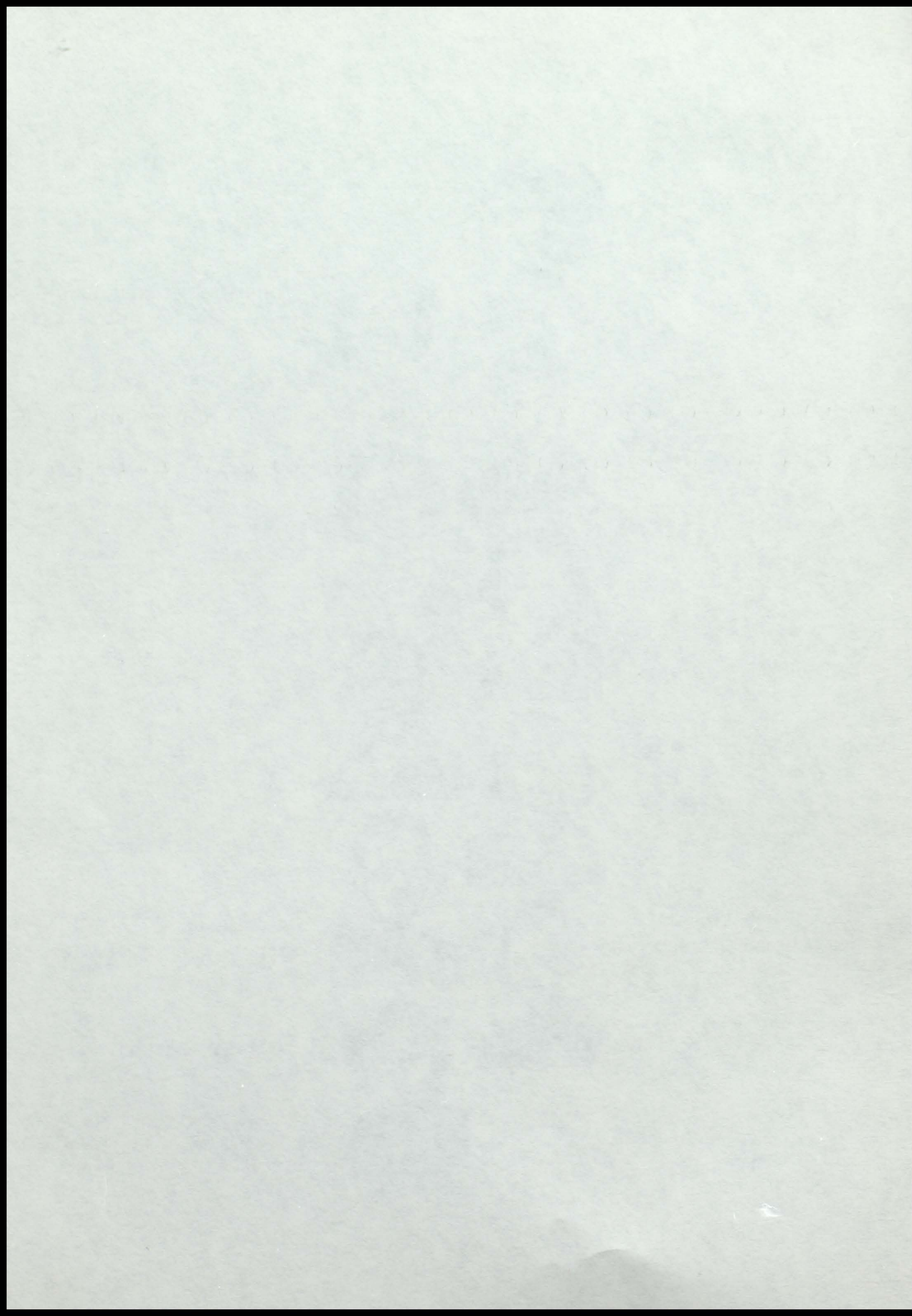
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Sales Club, 80-word Transcription.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS





Wishes
Demos
Ben Sciarillo

BEN SCIARILLO

"Faith is something to admire."

Tech Club, Football, Radio Club, Service Club.

TECHNICAL GEORGIA TECH.



NATALIE SIEGEL

"Very seldom heard from, but always knows her work."

40-word typing pin; 60, 80, 100, 120 transcription awards; French Club; Service Club; Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

Ann Semenock

ANN SEMENOCK

"Her ability to try is what counts."

French Club, 60, 80, 100-word Transcription certificates.

SECRETARIAL NEWARK UNIV.



Ruth Silverman

RUTH SILVERMAN

"Ob, never shall the school forget."

Dramatic Club; Belle Lettres; Photoplay Honor Roll; Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

KATHERINE SHELLEY

"Her hair and eyes are that of gold."

Stamp Club; Sales Club; 80 Word transcription awards.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



PHYLLIS SKOLNIK

"One who always wants to dance."

French Club Treasurer; Photoplay Club; Service Club; Honor Roll; 40 Typing pin; 60, 80, 100-word transcription awards; Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

Nicholas Sienowsky

NICHOLAS SIENOWSKY

"He wins through all the girls' hearts."

Naturalist Club; President Photoplay Club; Cheer Leader; Dramatic Club; Rifle Club; T-Square and Triangle Club; Taper Staff; Photoplay Club; Radio Club.

TECHNICAL N. Y. INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY



John Smith

JOHN SMITH

"His motto—'Deeds and not words'."

Art Club; Demos Staff; Honor Roll.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

FRANK SIEBENHUHNER

"He'll reach his goal no matter how long it takes."

Pres. Boys Service; Candidate Baseball; Central Hi Club.

TECHNICAL DEISEL SCHOOL



BETTY SOOS

"One whose neatness counts over everybody else."

Service Club.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

NATALIE REED
 This little girl has been
 known to all.
 Toward school she is full of
 enthusiasm and from the
 very first she has
 been a member.



BOB SCHWARTZ
 Bob is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
 William is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



JOHN SCHWARTZ
 John is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



PHYLLIS ANDERSON
 Phyllis is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



JOHN SCHWARTZ
 John is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



JOHN SCHWARTZ
 John is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



NATHANIEL SCHWARTZ
 Nathaniel is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



BETTY JOON
 Betty is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



STELLA SCHWARTZ
 Stella is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.



JOHN SCHWARTZ
 John is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.

FRANK SCHWARTZ
 Frank is a member of the
 club and has been for
 some time.

LENA MARIE SPARNO

"Timid she seems, but strong is she."

Art Club; Italian Club; 30, 40, word typing pins; 60, 80 word transcription awards.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



AMANDA STACHOVSKY

"She shines like the stars above."

Sales Club; Art Club; 30, 40, 50 word typing pins; 60, 80 word transcription certificates.



DANIEL STANIONS

"Nothing can be done right, unless hard work is put into it."

Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL

BUSINESS



IRENE M. STARBINSKI

"An active girl, full of fun and joy."

30, 40, typing awards; 60, 80 transcription awards; First Aid Certificate; French Club; Service Club; Library Guild; Student Librarian; Honor Roll; Gym Chevron; Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



FLORENCE STEFANIK

"A pretty maiden is she, known to almost everyone."

30, 40, word typing pins; Demos Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



Demos

ERNEST STOHR

"Red wishes in the future about to say."

Boys Service Club; Ping Pong Club; Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL

PRAYER INSTITUTE



FELICIA STRYCHNEWICZ

"Her good ways carry her through."

Girls Service Club; German Club; Library Guild; 30, 40, 50, word typing pins; 60, 80, 100 word pin and certificates.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



ANDREW A. STURCHIO

"Great men know where to start their work."

Captain Varsity Gym Team; Varsity Swimming; City Champ Medley Relay '38; Football; Rifle Club; T-Square Tri-Angle Club; Tech Club.

TECHNICAL

BLOOMFIELD VOCATIONAL



STELLA B. SULKOWSKI

"Great deeds she'll always do."

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



RUTH ANNE SUMMERS

"A studious lass is she."

Service Club; Library Guild; Art Club; German Club.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



Denise

LENA MARIE SZARNO



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is a member of the
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ERNEST STEINER
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RUTH ANNE STARNIK
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Demos

Best of the bunch!
HENRIETTA SUSSMAN

"Never have to tell her to smile."

BUSINESS U. OF CALIFORNIA



EVELYN TOMASTEK

"Her disposition will always count."

30-40 Word Typing Pin; 60-80-100-120 Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL COURSE BUSINESS



OLGA TONIS

"A dainty little miss is she."

SECRETARIAL N. J. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Wishes for success!
FRED W. THIELE, III

"An engineer in himself."

Band; Orchestra; Tech Club; T Square-Tri-Angle Club; Photoplay Club.

TECHNICAL BUSINESS



Such!
RUTH TRECHAK

"Don't be cute, could be nicer."

Girls Service Club; President French Club; Photoplay Club; 50-Word Typing Pin, 80-100-120-Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

ERWIN TIETZ

"It's good to know your work well."

Technical Club; Naturalist Club.

TECHNICAL UNDECIDED



Good luck!
JOHN TRUESDELL

"A great man with a great mind."

40-Word Typing Pin, Honor Roll, Demos Staff, Sales Club, Boys' Service Club.

BUSINESS BUSINESS

Those who try will never fail.
TOM NICHOLAS HIPALDI

BUSINESS NEWARK UNIV.



REAVR TUFF-EL

"Her words are always from the heart."

Tangent Staff, 40-Word Typing Pin, 80-Word Transcription Certificate, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL HARLEM SCHOOL OF NURSING

Business
ELEANOR MARIE TISO

"Ability to try means a lot."

60, 80 word transcription awards; Honor Roll; Sales Club; Italian Club; Commercial Club.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



EVILYN TOMASTER
 "The children will never know"
 Mrs. Fred Tomaster, 44-1-10
 The Tomaster Family
 WYOMING, COLORADO - DENVER



ELGA TONG
 "A good job is a life"
 SECRETARY
 M. T. COLLINS
 FOR FORD



WENDY TUCKER
 "I am proud to be a
 Ford woman. I believe that
 this company is making things
 for the betterment of
 the world."
 SECRETARY
 DENVER



JOHN TUCKER
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 DENVER



BEVERLY TUCKER
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 SECRETARY
 DENVER



Denise

BERNETTA SUGAN



W. H. HUNT III



ERWIN TILLY



WILLIAM TILLY



LEONOR TILLY



MELBA VAN BRUNT

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



Demos

JANE ELIZABETH WEBB

"Never give up—try, try until you get it."

GENERAL

BUSINESS



CHARLOTTE WALTER

"Glory follows her through."

German Club, Service Club, Filing Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



FRANCES ROSE WEIR

"Kindness is wisdom."

30-40-50-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



ELLEN WATERS

"Seldom seen and very seldom heard."

Gregg Certificate, 80-Word Transcription Certificate.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



GLADYS MARIE WIENER

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

Life Member, French Club, 30-40-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



BETTY WATSON

"You could never find a girl so pleasant in a long time."

Dramatic Club, Rifle Club, French Club.

GENERAL

BUSINESS



MATTIE WILLIAMS

"She chortles in her joy."

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



THERESA ANN WATT

"They who study, deserve success."

Art Club, German Club, President Library Guild, Gregg Certificate, 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates, Honor Roll, Demos Staff.

BUSINESS

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VIOLA WORTKOWSKI

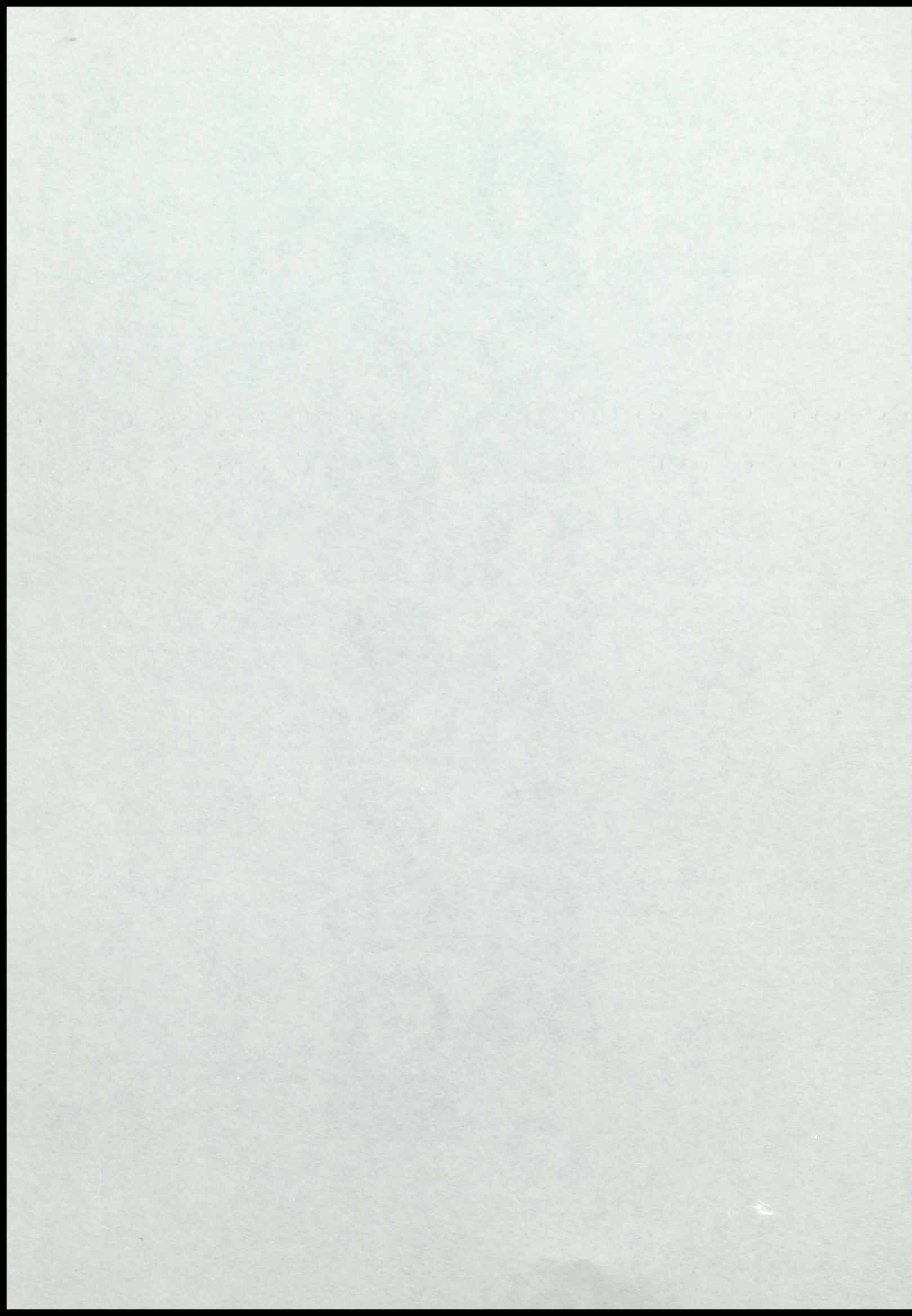
"Small But good things come in small packages."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates, 40-Word Typing Pins.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED





Demos

ROSE WURST

"Jesters do often prove prophets."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



ROSE ZITO

*Lots of Luck
to
Rose Zito*
The price of wisdom is above rubies."
40-Word Transcription Certificates, 50-
Word Typing Pin, Honor Roll.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

MATILDA YESENKO

She is an all-around sport.
"She is an all-around sport."

Photoplay Club, 30-40-Word Typing
Pins, 60-80-Word Transcription Certi-
ficates.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



CONCETTA ZUCCARELLO

Best friend is forever
"Best friend is forever."

60-Word Transcription Certificates.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

CLARENCE HOKE

"He bath turned failure into success."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



DOROTHY ZIMMERMAN

Be silent and safe—silence never betrays
"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays."

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE



TESSIE DIAMOND

"Never despair."
"Never despair."

SECRETARIAL

RUSSELL SAGE

SCHOOL OF NURSING



ROBERT WEINTRAUB

"Short in height but tall in mind."

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

LOUIS BROEG

"When time comes for glory he will re-
ceive his share."

Raido Club, Cross Country Team.

TECHNICAL

UNDECIDED

FRANCES SEDICINO

"A modest maiden is she."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

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FRANKIE MONICO

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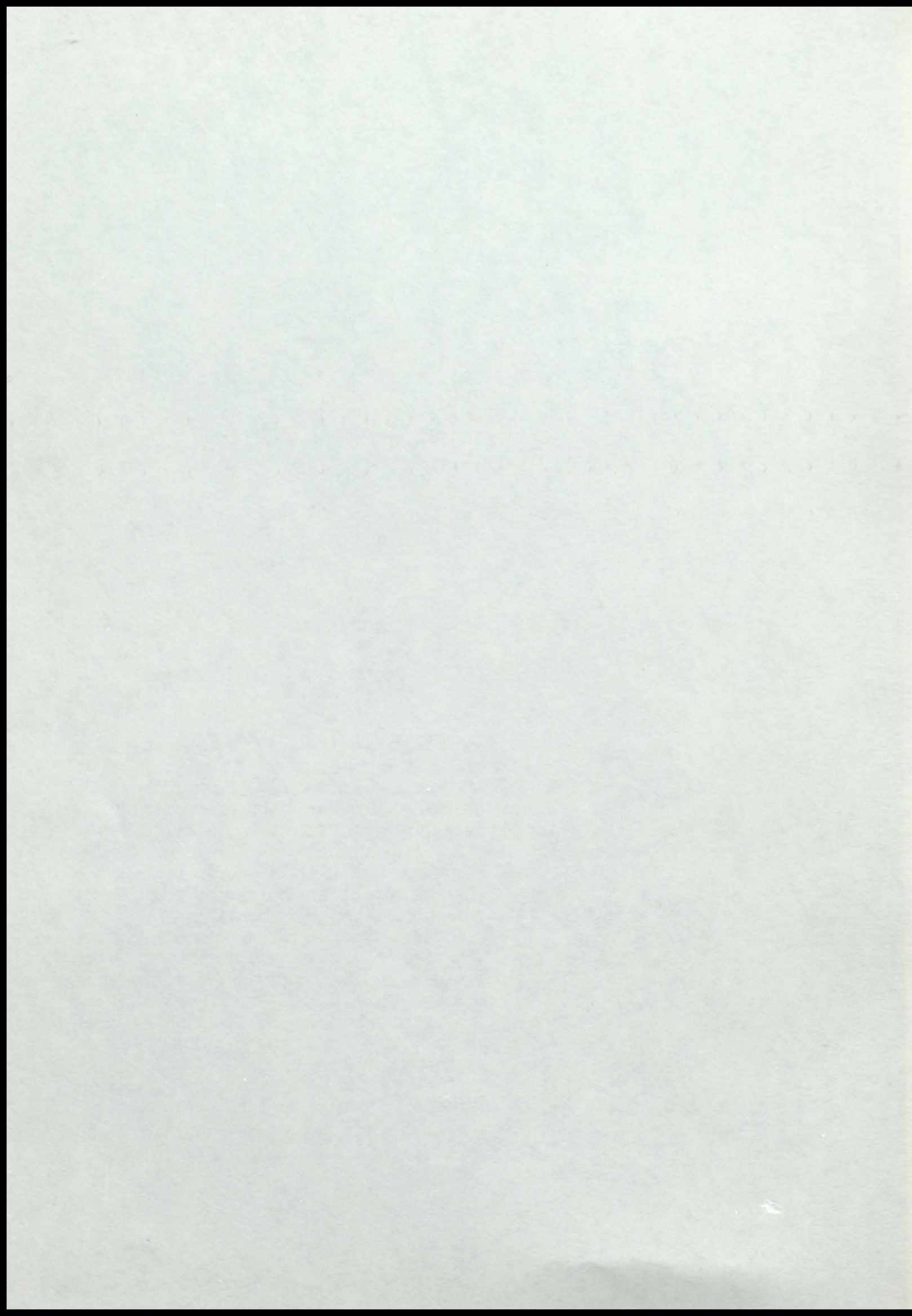
ORGANIZATIONS

I PRAY GOD that this nation may keep its anchors firmly grounded in intellectual liberty and spiritual freedom. These values can be preserved only by keeping government from the first pitfall of direction or participation in economic life—except that it shall sternly repress, by due process of law but not by edict, every abuse of liberty and honesty.

The protection of democracy is that we live it, that we revitalize it within our own borders, that we keep it clean of infections, that we wipe out its corruptions, that we incessantly fight its abuses, that we insist upon intellectual honesty, that we build its morals, that we keep out of war.

That is the greatest service that this nation can give to the future of humanity."

Herbert Hoover



Bottom Row Left to Right—Miss Kaufman-Faculty Advisor, Hough, Siegel, Starbinski-Treas., Rosenblitt-Sec'y, D'Addario-Pres., Trechak-Vice-Pres., Soos, Soriano, Lacey, Miss Leipschutz, Faculty Advisor, *Second Row*—Krause, Ilardi, York, Freiberg, *Third Row*—Brummer, Walter, Rosenblitt, Koronakos, Bauman, Munden, Brinkman. *Fourth Row*—Rusch, Summers, Rau, Erskine, McGlynn.



Girls' Service Club

Boys' Service Club



Bottom Row—Left to Right—John Kozman, Ray Gegenheimer-Treasurer, Fres Del Guercio-President, Mr. Schleicher-Faculty Advisor, Michael Mastellone-Vice-President, Edward Ruland, Walter Halen, *Second Row*—Alfred Hacker, Frank Del Vecchio, John Kostulakos, Edward Kastner, Bob Ullrich, Ernests Stohr, Frank Siebenhuhner, Sam Acterman, *Third Row*—Louis Nagy, Albert Harrison.

THE Girls' Service Club consists of a selected group of honor students. Its chief aim is to render service wherever possible for the welfare of the school. Its primary interest is in the maintenance of order in the school, keeping the building clean, and in being of general assistance to both teachers and students. Its chief functions are increasing the scholarship fund, taking care of the banking, and patrolling the hallways during assemblies.



THE Boys' Service Club is the oldest organization in Central High School. Its roster contains the names of boys outstanding in spirit of service. Their chief function is that of maintaining quiet and order through the halls during assembly periods. The Club, under the advisorship of Mr. Schleicher, will continue to do all in its power to keep Central High School an orderly educational institution.



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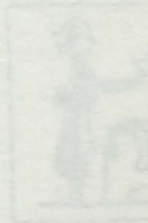
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THE purpose of the Club is to improve the technical knowledge of its members and and to acquaint them with existing practice.

Its meetings are devoted to general discussions of technical subjects.

Frequent trips are made to various Newark Plants to obtain first-hand information. The members have always found these trips tremendously interesting under the guidance of Mr. Murray.



THE Central High Aeronautical Club was organized by a group of students to discuss aeronautics, to study the problems of aerodynamics, and to develop skill in building flying models.

At weekly meetings, short lectures are given, by Mr. Haifter, the faculty advisor, on the fundamentals of aerodynamics in a simplified form.

The club expects to achieve an enviable record, and establish itself permanently as a vital element of Central.

Left to Right—Bottom Row—Elwood Lau-Secretary, Sidney Bailey-Treas., William Murray, John Gniedziejko-President, Anthony Randazzopuhl-Manager. Second Row—Robert Homa, Nathan Sabel, George Dlouhy, trip committee and correspondent, Edward Eisner, Fred Keimel. Third Row—Joseph Messina, Albert Harrison, Marvin Dlin, Edward Mitreuter, Gustave Gebhard.

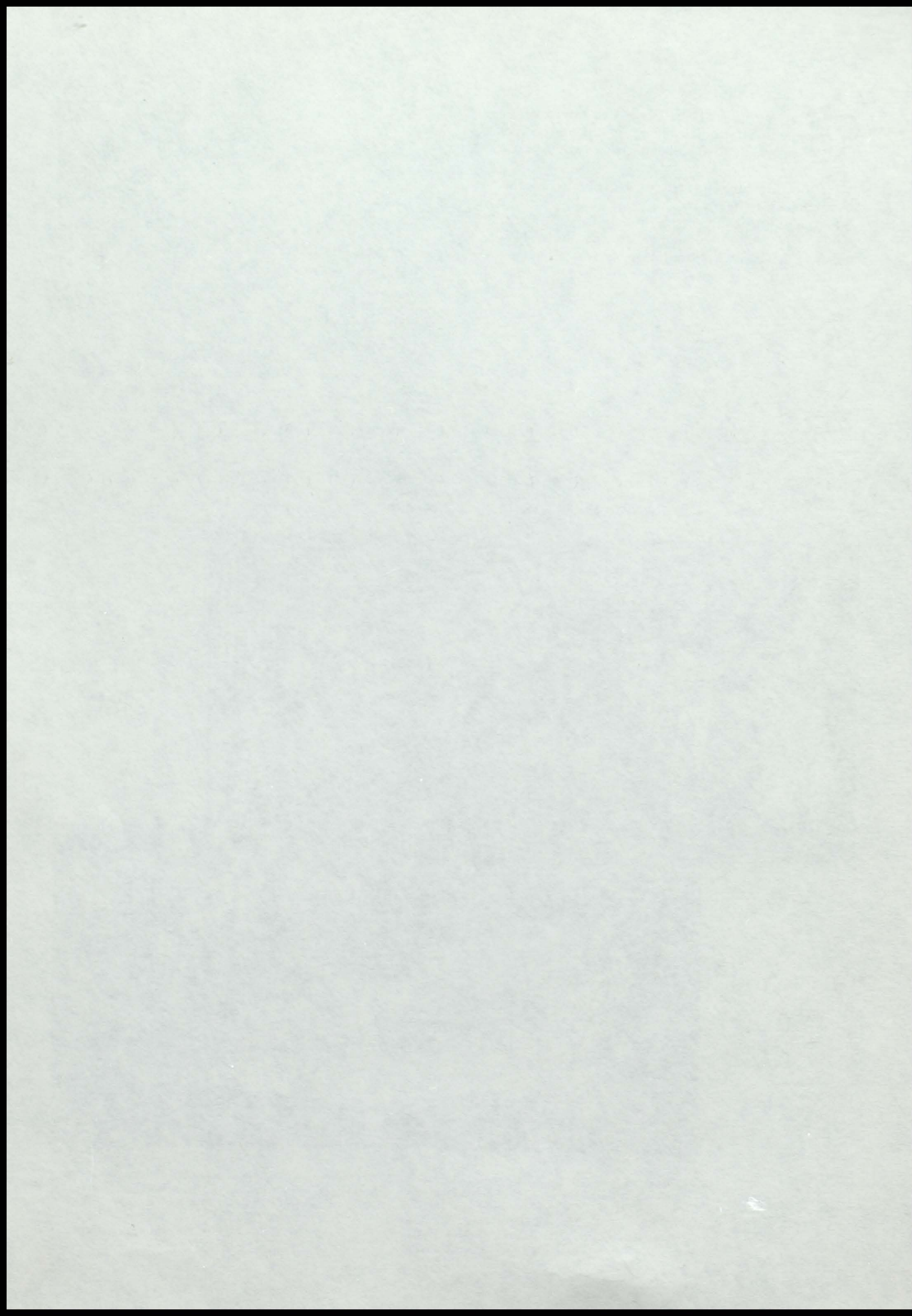


Technical
Club

Aeronautic
Club



Bottom Row—Left to Right—Armando Grillo, Albert Seborowski, Richard Rembert, Melvyn Bornsein, Vincent Scalera, Seymour Hudson. Second Row—Anthony Volpe, Clement Gatzhes, William Everard, William Mackin, William Puterbaugh, Harold Berggren, Lawrence Lenza, Bill Jubanowsky, Robert Staneck. Third Row—William Huie, David Barnett, Romeo Rosso, Ronald Piche-Secretary, Michael Granieri-President, Mr. Haifter-Faculty Advisor, George Cohn-Treasurer, Leo Vojnik-Vice-President, Robert Wilson, Frank Devona, Vincent Vitello.



*First Row—Left to Right—*Amelia Sannitti, Gilda Dipadova, Eva Monaco-Vice-President, Florence Palaia-Secretary, Josephine De Phillips-President, Mary Quigley-Treasurer, Florence Grasso, Mr. Profeta-Faculty Advisor. *Second Row—*Theodora Giordano, Mildred Beinhacker, Irma Mastracchio, Catherine Mangogna, Ann Francisco, Rose Masse, Jennie Racioppi, Concetta Nesta. *Third Row—*Emma Irene, Marie Camasta, Michalene Della Rosa, Frances Muntler, Gladys Haug, Rose Cordasco, Geraldine Pezza. *Fourth Row—*Pearl Bomberg, Evelyn Krueger, Mary McEvoy, Rose Giannetta, Grace Cafaro, Antoinette Di Costanzi. *Fifth Row—*Anthony Fuccella, Cosimo Cangiano, Jean Engler, Edna Brummer, Carolyn Brinkman, Rose Rendis. *Sixth Row—*Charles Ross, William Beamont, Philip Ross, Ralph Buonerba, Lena Dibilio.



Salesman- ship Club



Commercial Club

*Bottom Row—Left to Right—*Lena Dibilio-Vice-President, Louis Centalanza-Treasurer, Mr. Heiges-Faculty Advisor, Antoinette Molinaro-President, Josephine Di Phillips-Secretary, Amelia Sannitti, Grace Cafaro. *Second Row—*Edna Brummer, Margaret Rosa, Eva Monaco, Carolyn Brinkman, Irma Mastracchio, Gilda Dipadova, Julia Grasso. *Third Row—*Robert Fiffe, Robert Russamano, George Kiriakos, Leonard Kaplan, Angelo De Palma. *Fourth Row—*Albert Casaletto, Anthony Caruso. *Fifth Row—*Ed Buhl, Anthony Grasso, Sidney Kaplan. *Six Row—*Vito Calabrese, Joseph Rulis.



THE Commercial Club is organized for students who wish to obtain a workable knowledge of business relationships and the requirements necessary for business success. Current business problems, political influences on business, are also taken into consideration.

Trips are made to local business establishments to observe business in operation. Mr. Heiges leads the Club.

THE purpose of the Salesmanship Club is to direct the students towards the practical application of the fundamentals of salesmanship. To further the interest of the students, the members of the Sales Club have taken frequent trips to New York, visiting the Stock Exchange, Clearing House, leading department stores, and other important places. Speakers are invited to give the students suggestions on selling and personality. The club is under the guidance of Mr. Profeta.



THE purpose of the Library Guild is to train its members in their duties as librarians, to promote refinement, understanding, and sociability, and to assist the students and faculty in more extensive use of the library.

The members of the Guild desire to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to their faculty advisors, Misses Ward and Caprio.



THE purpose of the club is to create interest and improve the use of the Italian language among its members.

Its activities consist of discussion of topics on Italy and evolution of the Italian language. It participates in the Fete Internationale which is sponsored by the French, German, and Italian Clubs at which native costumes, music, refreshments, and dancing furnish the entertainment. Misses Caprio and Jackson advise the Club.

Bottom Row—Left to Right—Rose De Trolio-Treasurer, Doris Houston-Secretary, Theresa Watt-President, Ruth Summers-Vice-President, Miss Caprio. Second Row—Bernadette Scanlon, Fannie Mariani, Irene Starbinski, Eleanor Nies, Olga Berardelli, Irene Graff, Alice Gaw, Gertrude O'Shea, Mary Hanlon, Grace Watt, Barbara Ely, Claire Campbell, Anne Di Vincenzo, Antonia Demestikas, Sylvia Weinstein. Third Row—Perene Cecere, Edna Brummer, Betty Luby, Dorothy Schildknecht, Anna Koronakos, Betty Newton, Muriel Schmidt, Eleanor Prozek, Eleanor Lipinski, Carolyn Brinkman, Helen Ryan, Madelyn Maisano, Esther Linfante.



Library
Club

Italian
Club



Bottom Row—Left to Right—Miss Caprio, Norma Nevola-Secretary, Anne Di Vincenzo-Vice-President, Vivian Totta-President, Blanche Ricca, Miss Jackson. Second Row—Angelina Guadagnino, Gilda Paternostro, Josephine Di Phillips, Jennie Caruso, Josephine Pizzi. Third Row—Theresa Cuomo, Eva Monaca, Josephine Parise, Josephine La Torraca, Lena Dibilio, Helen Soriano. Fourth Row—Helen De Trolio, Josephine D'Addario, Helen Lupo, Esther Falcone, Margaret Contardo. Fifth Row—Irma Mastracchio, Stella Savini, Jennie Galvano, Mary Caprio. Sixth Row—Rose Salierno.



The purpose of the Italian Club is to...
 The members of the club...
 The club...
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German Club

French Club



Bottom Row Seated—Left to Right—Miss Arnold-Faculty Advisor, Margaret Rosa, Ethel Sern, Phyllis Skolnik, Esther Linfante-Treasurer, Sylvia Morrison-President. Second Row—Standing—Beatrice Rosenblitt, Natalie Seigel, Ruth Trechak, Luba Rosenblitt, Josephine Di Simone, Mary Fazio-Vice-President, Barbara Ely-Secretary, Lucille Guenot.

THE purpose of the Club is to give all the pupils who are interested an opportunity to meet and converse in the German language.

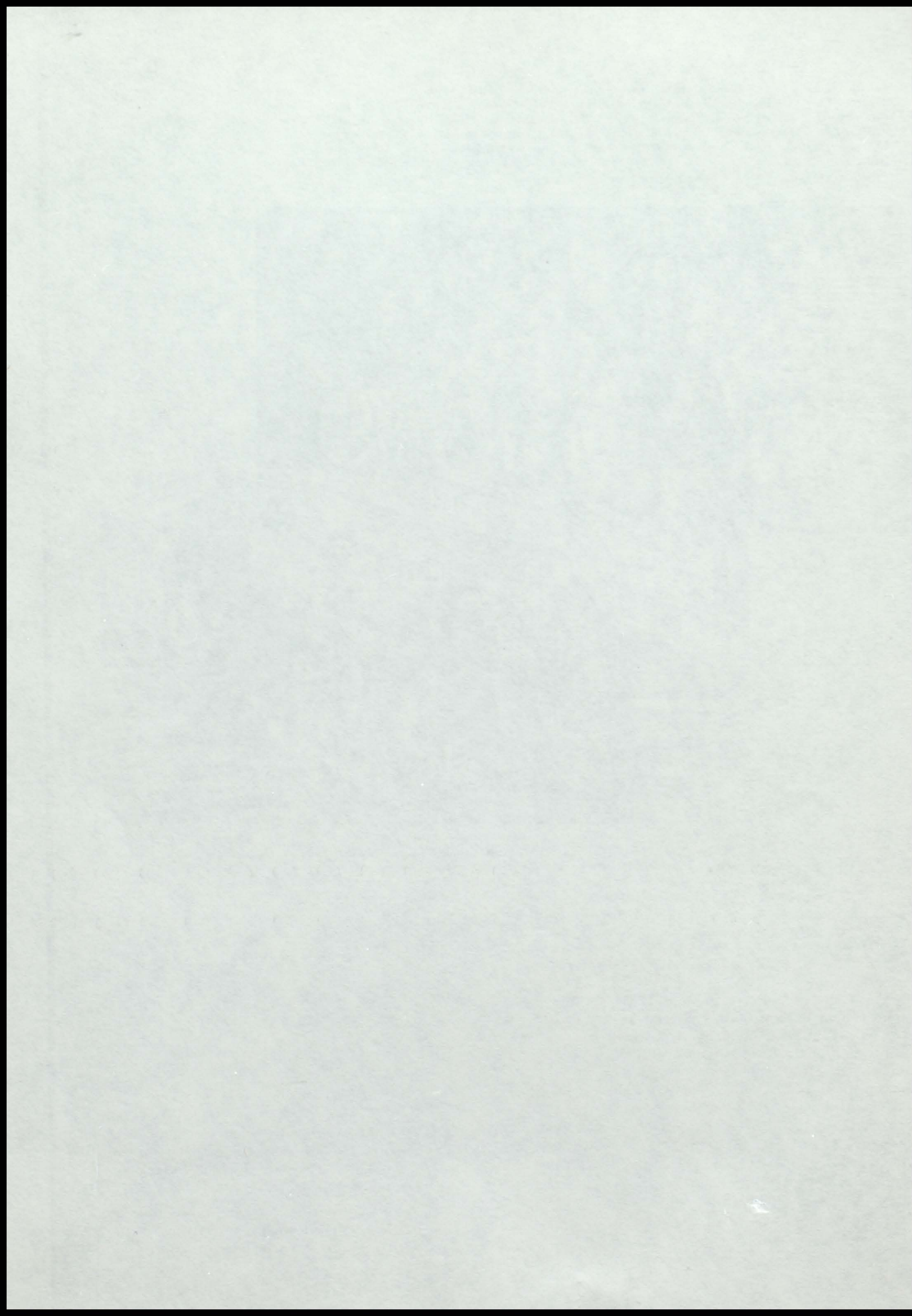
The Club also plays a prominent part in the annual Fete Internationale. Several contestants from the Club enter in the yearly German Poetry Contest, held at Rutgers University.

This energetic Club looks forward with great anticipation to the coming contest. Miss Oellrich is the Faculty Advisor.



THE French Club, under the supervision of Miss Arnold, has been very prominent in the various social undertakings of the language groups. They furnish the "snap" for the Fete Internationale.

The club attempts to conduct its meetings in French. It has taken many interesting excursions, delving into French lore in America.



To the pupil whose interests lie in the field of art, the Art Club provides an excellent opportunity for self-expression and correlation. The excellent work done by the Art Club is well known. It has had several large Mura's printed in one of the local newspapers. Among the Club's traditions is their annual hike on which the members paint and sketch nature "in her own house". Other club activities are lectures and trips to art exhibits. Members do studio work under Mrs. Hopper.



KNOWN for their splendid productions, the Dramatic Club is among the oldest and finest clubs in Central High School. The Club has given many memorable presentations. The members of the Club interest themselves not only in the producing and acting of the play but also the planning and construction of stage scenery, the reading and writing of plays, and the knowledge and criticism of the theatre of the past and the present. Miss Hough is Faculty Advisor.

Bottom Row—Left to Right—Mrs. Rosamend Hopper, Ann Micchelli, Ralph Buonerba-Sergeant at arms, John Ortman-President, Rosemary Schmidt-Secretary, Steve Rappa-Vice-President, Raymond Peters-Treasurer, Dorothy Eckert. Second Row—Carmin Guarino, Beatrice Levin, Stella Savini, Barbara Fly, Mary McGuire, Theresa Watt, Betty Luby, Vincent Rosa, Antoinette Anello. Third Row—Angelo De Palma, William Pierson, Daniel Paternoster, Lois Rein, Claire McDermott, Evelyn Krueger, Margaret Quigley, Jerry Ricca. Fourth Row—Thomas Cole, Anthony Fuccello, Frank Mazza, Cosimo Cangiano, Ruth Summers, Magdalene Rau, Ethel Dadey, Joseph Bennett, Eugene Kovacs. Fifth Row—Jim Byrne, Ernest Callanan, Eugene Szczyglinski, George Fahrenstein, Bill Watts, Henry Podesfinski, Peter Rogers, James Donovan.



Art
Club

Dramatic
Club



Kneeling—Left to Right—James Politan, Joseph Acterman. Seated—Left to Right—Mary Fazio-Treasurer, Elizabeth Preziosi-President, Vincent Rosamilia-Vice-President, Claibell Schnell-Secretary. Second Row—Edwin Klein, Jacqueline Savannah, Eleanor Trephoon, Milton Marcus, Josephine Rodowski, Claire McDermott, Alma MacIntyre, Ronald Lutes. Third Row—Bernadette Scanlon, Michael Mastellone, Ellen Weeks, Ruth Silverman, Sylvia Morrison, Ronald Piche, Ann Lehman.



KNOW for their splendid production the Dramatic Club is among the elite and stands high in Central High School. The Club has given many memorable performances. The members of the Club are not only in the program and acting in the play but also the planning and directing of stage effects, the setting and costumes of the play, and the knowledge and execution of the theory of the play and the program. This is a family affair.

The Dramatic Club is a very important part of the school program. It is a club which is not only a source of entertainment but also a source of education. The members of the Club are not only in the program and acting in the play but also the planning and directing of stage effects, the setting and costumes of the play, and the knowledge and execution of the theory of the play and the program. This is a family affair.



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The Choristers

Seated Left to Right—William Miller, Lorraine Carter, Edith Sydnor, Muriel Reiman, Phyllis Reiman, Mr. Ralston-Principal, Miss Winberg, Mr. Laslett Smith, Peggy O'Brien, Edward Kruckhewich, Frank De Vito, Eva Saunders. *First Row Standing*—Left to Right—Rheunette Nixon, Sidney Diamond, Irma Foster, Dora Nevola, Alfonsina Rosamilia, Angelina Tocci, Shirley Cogle, Olga Tsirikos, Columbia Luciani, Leonore Sorokman, Margaret Parker, Mary Venable, Bill Kist. *Second Row*—Standing—Mary Cancelliere, Winifred Thompson, Virginia Hart, Carmele Di Donato, Mildred Steiner, Maxine Hamilton, Lucille Guenot, Claribel Schnell, Sandy Broden, Pearl Seeley, Jacqueline Savannah, Susan Tsirikos. *Third Row*—Standing—Concetta Nesta, Katherine Tsotakos, Mary Raftapoulas, Lillian Thomas, Dorothy King, Florence Briggs, Rosemary Collier, Hilda Bosseder, Violet Duyn, Eleanor D'Aloia, Edith Colvin, John Brovaco. *Fourth Row*—Standing—Ann Micchelli, Isabelle Tefankjian, Laura Annicaro, Anita Scott, Jean Engler, Beulah Cook, Grace Hamilton, Magdalene Rau, Josephine Rodowski, Marjorie Gokey, Clara Brunnuell. *Fifth Row*—Standing—Steve Scasserra, Norman Threadgill, Chester Goscinski, Seymour Walter, Seymour Levy, Edwin Klein, James Politan, Walter Wassmer, William Parsons, Murray Garrett.

UNDER the supervision of Mr. Smith, Central High School has a Glee Club of which it is justifiably proud. Their presentations are by no means confined to the school, and, though they have only been in existence a comparatively few years, they have earned the reputation of being the finest Glee Club of their type in Newark, and among the foremost in New Jersey. It is primarily a "Singing Society," but, their director knowing the quality of the music as a whole depends upon each of the individual's skill, conducts an intensified study of voice culture several minutes each morning. It is this splendid training and the pupil's personal whole-hearted efforts to which the Club owes its tremendous success. Their repertoire is by no means limited to the rather elementary selections of the general music course but consists as a whole of difficult concerto and operatic arrangements.



The Chorists



That was a light-hearted thing, but it was a thing that was done in a light-hearted way. The chorists were not only a group of people who were interested in music, but they were also a group of people who were interested in the school. They were a group of people who were interested in the school and the school was interested in them. They were a group of people who were interested in the school and the school was interested in them. They were a group of people who were interested in the school and the school was interested in them.

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Cross Country and Swimming

The Band



Bottom Row—Reading Left to Right—Mr. Jacob Rittenband, Faculty Advisor, Generosa Arminio, Robert Piggott, Ronald Johnson, Charles Tallman, Otto Wolf, Joseph McNaboe, Edward Fuchs, Ralph Veglia, Nick Kashlacoﬀ, Albert Paglia, James Marinucci, Anthony Mincarelli. Second Row—Jerry De Morese, Frank Leonado, Joe Abruzzese, Anthony Russo, Jack Heberling, John Villone, Harry Rothstein, Sam Anello, Martin D'Naso, Hilbert Spector. Third Row—Robert Holman, Ralph De Paul, Bernie Adams, Irwin Kimmich, Charles De Geso, Joe Kohn, Irwin Alboum, Anna Timestroin, Carolyn Brinkman, Sarah De Rienzo, Jerry Gasale. Fourth Row—Sidney Spieler, Alfred Phillips, Bernard Simon, Rubin Cohen, Seymour Levy, Romeo Benigno, John Yessmantle, George Periera, Chester Tubbs, Frank Greco.

CENTRAL is well aware of the fact that we have a band! But in spite of the noise we must give this organization credit for a fine job. Mr. Rittenband has produced a great outfit—one that will rival any school band in the city. School spirit and a snappy band go together. So, we can look for big things around here.



Photoplay Club

First Row—Left to Right—Sam Ackerman-Treasurer, Morris Goldstein-President, Mr. Alexander B. Lewis-Faculty Advisor, Beatrice Rosenblitt-Secretary, Mr. John A. Deady-Faculty Advisor. Second Row—Selma Flashner, Joan Intili, Adelaide Basile, Catherine Neerose, Anita Longo, Lillian Yurkutat, Nancy Nascone. Third Row—Mary Coyle, Helen Barylewicz, Marie Michaux, Ruth Bicks, Ann Roselli, Lucy Marino, Rose Nicosia, Pauline Calabro. Fourth Row—Kneeling—Nathan Sabel, Johnnie Cairns, Alfred Phillips, William Pearson, Leo Kister, Emanuel Horn. Standing—Left to Right—Milton Marcus, Frank Mazza, Louis Gaeta, John Rothrock, Eugene Szczyglinski, Eddie Walsh, Jack Villee, Albert Beutler, Harold Boerer, James Politan, Nick Shiskowsky, Emidio Grasso, Daniel Paternoster, Arthur Klein.

FROM a mere handful of members, the Photoplay Club is now an active and progressive group, boasting a membership of over sixty. The Club has grown with the school. Messrs. Lewis and Deady are the "Skippers."



The Band



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Cross Country and Swimming



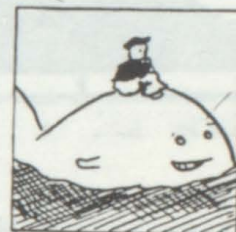
Standing Left to Right—Jacob Rittenband, Faculty Advisor, Ronald Piche, captain. Sitting—Vincent Rosamilia, co-captain Milton Marcus, Ray Gegenheimer.

Cheer, cheer, for Central, Central will win,
Fight to the finish, never give in,
You do your best boys, we'll do the rest
boys,
Cheer, cheer, for Central High



Bottom Row Left to Right—Cross Country Team—Herbert Kemp-Assistant Manager, Jack Skidmore, Victor Smith, Anthony Nocciolo, Frank Del Vecchio, Bob Clarfield-Captain, Fred Shagner, Edward Lehman, Bill Cook, Al Hacker-Manager. Standing—Swimming Team—Mr. Strahan-Faculty Advisor-Leo Davne, Steve Fillipone, John Altouian, Andrew Sturchio, Seymour Mark, Walter Schurr, Harvey Landgraf, George Hoer, John Rienan, Harold Ramsden, James Giles, Frank Travisano, Murray Garret-Manager, Mr. Bauer-Advisor of Cross Country.

Cheer Leaders

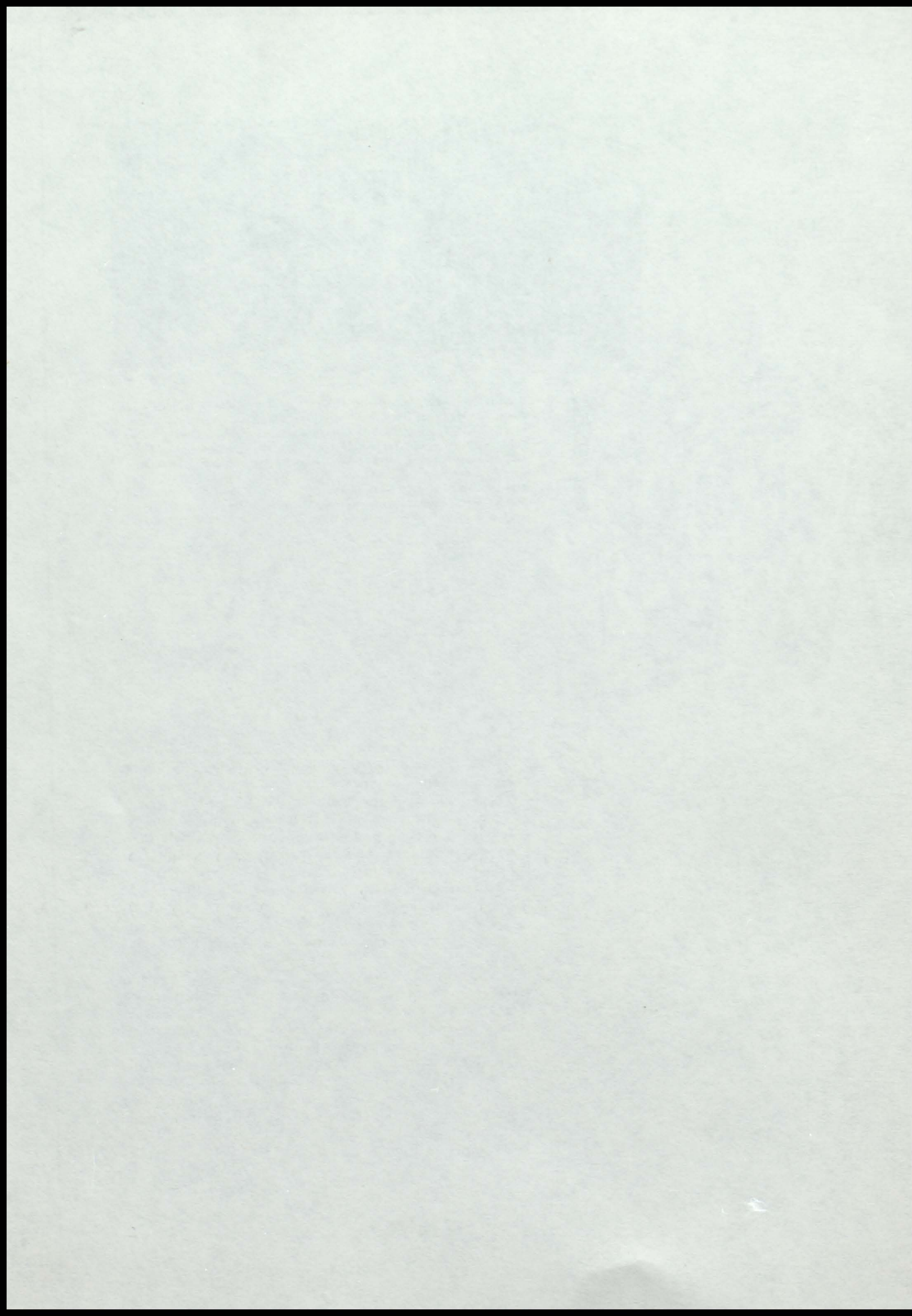


THE Cross Country team did fine work for the school, winning the City Championship over a favored Barringer outfit. Clarfield, Skidmore Nocciola and Shagner "brought home the bacon". They doubled up by winning the William Unterman Trophy. The team pays great tribute to Mr. Bauer for his leadership and instructions. Gold track shoes were awarded, for the Cross Country victory, to Clarfield-captain, Skidmore, Smith, Nocciola, Shagner, Cook, Lehman, Del Vecchio, and Hacker-manager. Good work, boys!

Central's swimming team climaxed its season by capturing second place laurels in the City Championship.

Under the coaching of Mr. Bauer and Mr. Strahan, the team swam through an almost unblemished record in city competition bowing only to the West Side High's natators during the season. The Green beat us by only ten points in winning the title.

Ralph Romano and Seymour Mark-backstroke, Andrew Sturchio and James Giles-breaststroke did well in the city meets. George Hoer, Walter Schurr, Leo Davne, and Frank Travisano-free style, placed third. All of these boys were awarded the major "C" for varsity competition.



The
'Foah
Bees'



THESE are our beneficiaries, to whom we leave everything from the flag pole on the Plaza to the mail box on Summit Street, and from the ash cans in the alley to the dogs that bark on New Street. And are they worthy beneficiaries! We do not dare express in the written word our real esteem for them as the law very carefully defines and sets the punishment for libel—and we have been taught to be law-abiding citizens. Therefore we refrain. In all honesty let it be said that they are a good average class. They take a very good picture, and without doubt, as a picture they add quite a bit of distinction to this, our Book. Let us not examine too carefully.

We have the highest respect and admiration for their Faculty Advisors, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Lewis. We hope that they will be able, with the rather crude material in their hands, to mold this class into the same kind of fine and worthy group as that which is taking its leave of the dear old Alma Mater this June. We know that both Miss Mitchell and Mr. Lewis have great powers of endurance and will do everything in their power to accomplish, what today seems impossible. We wish them luck and strength in their Herculean task.

(Ed. Note—After this book went to press, we had occasion to regret any inferences that might be drawn from the above remarks. We trust that all existing copies will not be confiscated by the censor. We really have come to think that the Foah Bees are all right.)



T-Square and Triangle Club

The T-Square and Triangle Club is open for membership to all students who have completed 2-B Mechanical Drawing. The purpose of the club is three fold:

1. The promotion of interest in engineering, drawing, and design.
2. The study, practice and use of the slide rule. [Mr. Rehn is chief "ruler."]
3. The opportunity for members to undertake any form of mechanical or machine drawing that they may desire.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club was organized on March 2, 1938. This is the first of its kind ever to be formed in Central. The first fencing team of Central will be selected from this club. The fencing team intends to enter major competition in November. Mr. Datonda, the coach, has started training the team. (Ed. note—We might call 'em "The Stick Up Boys.")

The Naturalist Club

The chief aim of the Naturalist Club is to encourage research activities by the members in the natural sciences during their leisure time. The most important event this club presents is the Open House in Chemistry, which is held in June. At this exhibition there are displayed various projects made by the members. Prizes are awarded to encourage the members. Mr. Goldsmith is Faculty Advisor. (Ed. note—We always thought that naturalists spent their time catching butterflies, but now we know better.)

The Belles Lettres Club

One thing the Belles-Lettres has which no other club has is initiation. Boys, if you want to join, we promise we'll let you wear a bow and a shopping bag. We have entertainment every Friday morning during the club meeting and have a swell time. We are going on a hike the early part of June and everyone has promised not to bother teasing or looking at anybody else. If you have an itch for hiking boys, come along. (Ed. note—We don't know what this has to do with the Club. We'll have to ask Mr. Barnard.)

The Central Hi Club

The Central Hi Club was organized by a group of boys during the school term of February—June '38, for the purpose of promoting high ideals among the boys of Central High School. The main activities of this club, at present, are informal discussions which deal with the Youth of Today and their problems. Any boy in the school may join the club. (Ed. note—Pretty doggy, Eh What? I am informed that they have looked all over the school for an advisor, but have not found one who can qualify.)

Central High Rifle Club

We have a Rifle Team and to be eligible for the team all that is needed is, to be an excellent shot. (Ed. note—And can these guys shoot!) The members are assigned a special day after school to practice. We challenge other schools' teams for matches. Both boys and girls are eligible. (Ed. note—Teaching girls to shoot may not be so hot.)

Tangent

This is the official publication of the school. It is published when it is published. It might be a "weakly" for all we know. Anyway we spend a nickel now and then for the sake of school spirit. In all seriousness it is a well edited paper.

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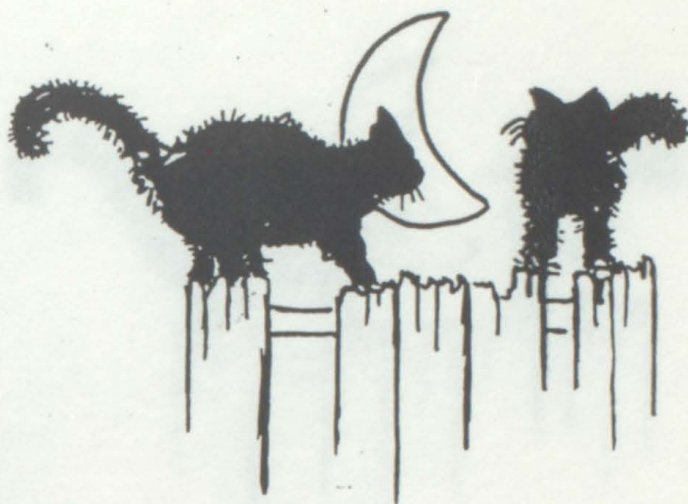
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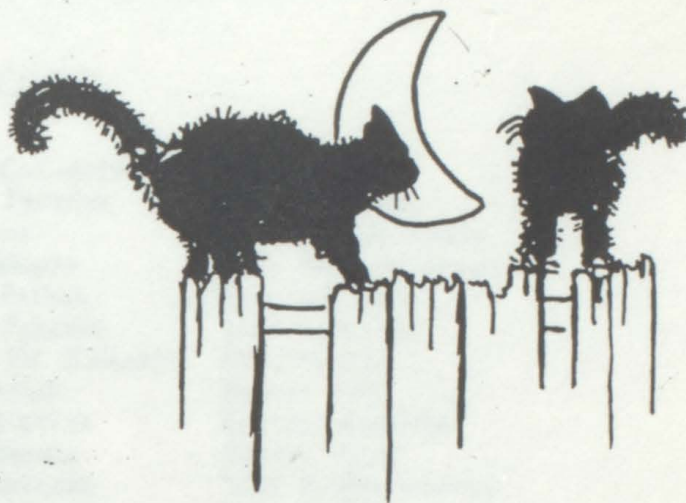
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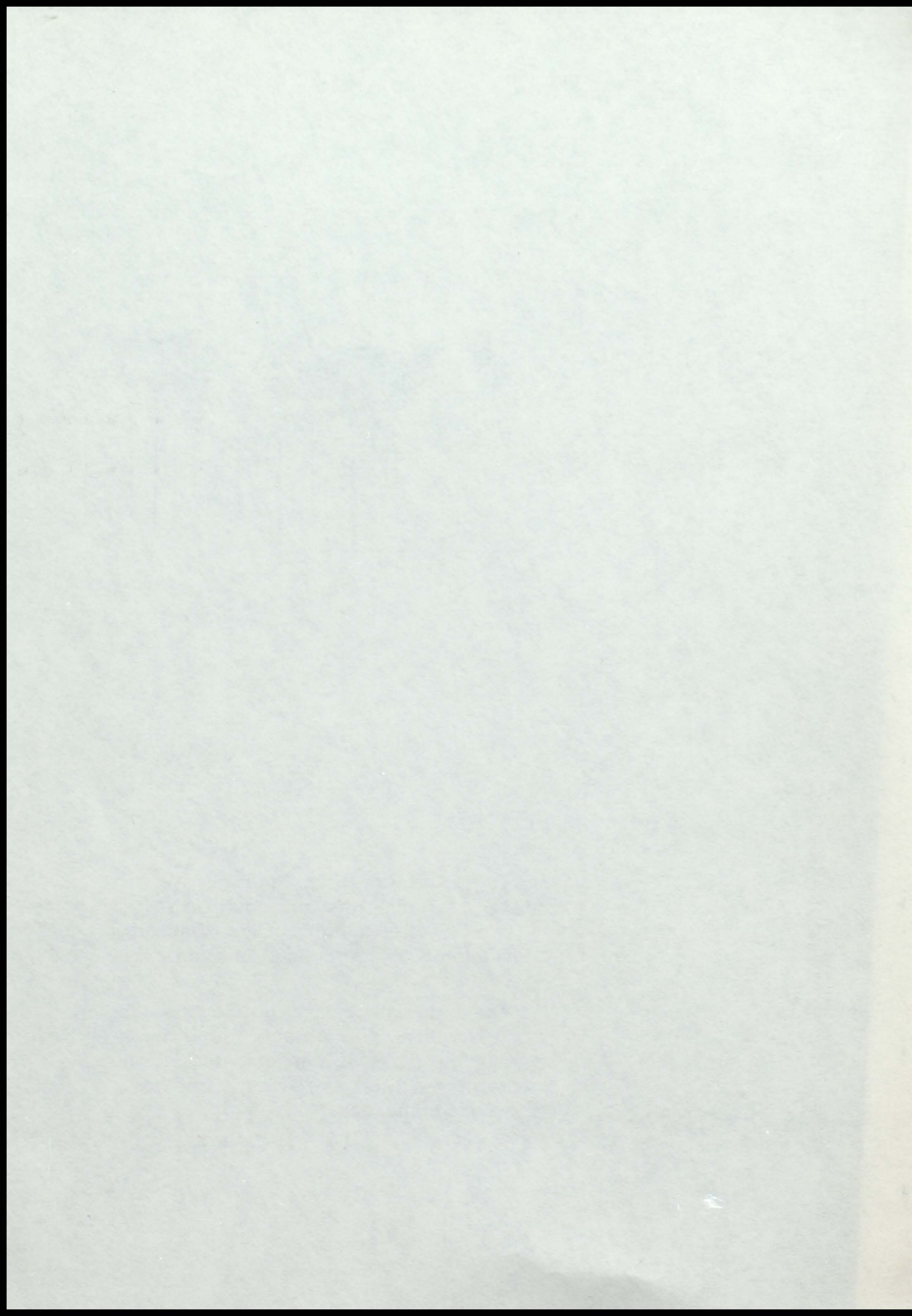
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<i>Best Looking</i>	MARGARET CALABRESE	JOE LA CAPRA
<i>Most Popular</i>	ELIZABETH PREZIOSI	DAN MONTONE
<i>Best Dresser</i>	EVA MONACO	CARMINE DE COSTA
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	SYLVIA MORRISON	NICK KONSTANTAKOS
<i>Nicest Personality</i>	FLORENCE PALAIA	SEYMOUR LEVY
<i>Did Most for Class</i>	ELIZABETH PREZIOSI	JACK LIPSCHITZ
<i>Best Dancer</i>	JOSEPHINE DE PHILLIPS	JOE ANGELO
<i>Class Baby</i>	ROSE BERNSTEIN	ROBERT FIFE
<i>Class Pest</i>	FRANCES MUNTLER	EDWARD KASTNER
<i>Most Conceited</i>	MADELYN BIONDI	EDWIN KLEIN
<i>Most Studious</i>	ANNA KORONAKOS	NICK KONSTANTAKOS
<i>Most Ambitious</i>	ANNA KORONAKOS	TOM TIPALDI
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	MADELYN BIONDI	EDWIN BEUTLER
<i>Faculty Favorite</i>	ELIZABETH PREZIOSI	ALBERT BEUTLER
<i>Wittiest</i>	BETTY WATSON	LOUIS BROEG
<i>Most Bashful</i>	ROSE ZITO	ERNEST FURNARI
<i>Most Athletic</i>	MARJORIE CHRISTENSEN	ANDY STURCHIO
<i>Most Talkative</i>	LENA DIBILIO	LEONARD KAPLAN
<i>Most Obliging</i>	ELIZABETH PREZIOSI	HAROLD BOERER
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	LORETTA SCHROFF	ANTHONY CASCELLA
<i>Quietest</i>	THERESA PERNA	EDWARD SAPPA
<i>Laziest</i>	GRACE MONTONE	FRANK FITZSIMMONS
<i>Class Pessimist</i>	RUTH SILVERMAN	IRVING ROSENBERG
<i>Class Optimist</i>	ESTHER LEFKOWITZ	SOL DIAMOND
<i>Most Respected</i>	RUTH SUMMERS	RAY GEGENHEIMER
<i>Cutest</i>	OLGA TONIS	ROCCO MARCHEGIANO
<i>Most Literary</i>	REBA LEVINE	SAM MOSKOWITZ
<i>Class Charmer</i>	THEODORA GIORDANO	MIKE NAHIRNEY
<i>Best Mixer</i>	IRMA MASTRACCHIO	DOMINICK MARTINO
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<i>Class Dreamer</i>	HELEN ORTH	EMIL HRYSHKANYCH
<i>Best Student</i>	ANNA KORONAKOS	RUDY LEFKE
<i>Best Sport</i>	CONCETTA CHIVARAVALLO	STEPHEN COCORES

Who

Second Choice

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Ray Gegenheimer	Leah Rosenblatt	Don Loring
Symone Levy	Ernie Jaffe	Max Popkin
Joe La Cava	Gina Lacey	Ed Brown
Peter Schwartz	Anna Rosenberg	Bob Luby to David
Harold Becker	Steve Morrison	Del Mar to Ed
Dan Montoya		
Sol Diamond	Steve Morrison	Steve Morrison
Caroline De Cota	Theresa Goodman	Don Brown
Symone Levy	Ernie Del Rosa	Don Luby
Leonard Kahan	Loisette Schreyer	Don Luby
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John Smith	Lois Del Rosa	Don Luby
Leonard Kahan	Dorothy Zimmerman	Don Luby
Don Lachnitz	Ernie Del Rosa	Don Luby
Ernie Brown	Anna Lachnitz	Don Luby
Theresa Schreyer	Natalie Sweet	Don Luby
Symone Levy	Johnnie Lachnitz	Don Luby
Alan Green	Theresa Anderson	Don Luby
Anthony Sankala	Beatrice Rosenblatt	Don Luby
Harold Becker	Annabelle Lee	Don Luby
Harold Becker	Elizabeth Pearson	Don Luby
Don Lachnitz	Ernie Hunter	Don Luby
Ernie Brown	Ruth Schreyer	Don Luby
James Becker	Katharine Shelley	Don Luby
Jack Lachnitz	Theresa Gargo	Don Luby
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Max Kahan	Elizabeth Pearson	Don Luby
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The "Low-Down"

<i>Name</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Imitation of Celebrity</i>	<i>Where Usually Found</i>	<i>How Got Thro'gb</i>
ANDERSON, THELMA	Changing boy friends	Joan Davis	On Peshine Avenue	Her secret
ANGELO, JOSEPH	Dancing	Jack La Rue	Around girls	Danced his way through
AQUILANTE, LEONARD	Gabbing	Frank Morgan	15th Avenue	Bluffed
AVETZUK, STEVEN	Drawing	Mad Russian	With Jack L.	Grace of God
BABOLA, OLGA	Singing	Minnie Mouse	Home?? ? ?	I wonder?
BARANOFF, REBECCA	Tennis	Countess Alexandria	West Side Park	With a racket
BARYLEWICZ, HELEN	Chewing gum	Lois Wilson	Candy store	Chewed
BEEGAN, JAMES	Philology	Napoleon	Library	Normally
BENNETT, MAVIA	Gift of gab	Zasu Pitts	In the movies	By blackmail
BERGAMO, JEAN	Barringer Pete	Simone Simon	With Pete	By smile
BIONDI, MADELYN	Tennis	Alice Marble	With cheer leaders	On a cheer
BOERER, HAROLD	Photography	Senator Borah	Making speeches	Talked
BOGUCKI, JOSEPH	Sports	Jack Armstrong	Gym	Sportingly
BONDS, EVELYN	Gene McLaughlin	Eleanor Powell	With Gene	By curly hair
BOZZA, RALPH	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Slums	Merits
BRADLEY, EDWARD	Driving	Sir Malcolm Campbell	In a car	Rode
BRINKMAN, CAROLYN	Dancing	Tizzie Lish	With handsome brutes	Hcp-skip-jump
BROEG, LOUIS	Smoking (pipe)	Pagliacci	Irvington	Amiably
BROWN, RUTH	Music	Ethel Waters	At a piano	Looking wise?
BRUMMER, EDNA	Dancing	? ? ? ? ?	Where she shouldn't be	Personality??
BUERLE, EUGENE	Teasing Mr. Weeks	Beetle	With Mr. Weeks	Haunting people
BEUTLER, ALBERT	Electrical Lab	The Shadow	With Thiele	I wonder?
CAFARO, GRACE	Giggling	Gracie Allen	Thinking of future	Being friendly
CALABRFE, MARGARET	Won't say	Betty Cooper	By a mirror	On looks
CAMASTA, MARIE	Movies	Clara Bow	Around town	Don'tcha' know?
CENTALONZA, LOUIS	Flirting	Errol Flynn	At a club	Fate was kind
CARBONE, FRANCIS	Drawing	C. F. Moore	Pigeon Coop	On his own
CARDILLO, LEONARD	Cats and dogs	Frank Buck	Movies	Pure luck
CARLE, DOROTHY	Being quiet	Greta Garbo??	In her Pop's store	Lease expired
CASCELLA, ANTHONY	Telling tall stories	Baron Maunhausen	Girls' houses	Unobserved
CENTANNI, FRANCES	Tennis	Helen Wills Moody	On a court	With a racket (tennis)
CHIARAVALLLO, CONCETTA	Singing	Rosa Ponselle	With Grace Montone	Window was open
CHRISTENSEN, MARJORIE	Swimming	Katherine Rawls	Madison playground	By request
CIBELLIS, LAWRENCE	Arguing	Jimmy Cagney	Fruit store	Rabbit's foot
CLARFIELD, ROBERT	Cross country	Glen Cunningham	With Jack L.	Way of all flesh
COCORES, STEPHEN	Wasting time	Stephin Fetchit	Paramount	Overlooked
COLARUSSO, VIRGINIA	Singing	Jeannette MacDonald	Near a piano	Sang
CORLISS, EDWARD	Guitar	Nick Lucas	Here and There	Struggled
COTLER, ARTHUR	Chemistry	Just Plain Bill	With a test tube	Ordinarily
COYLE, MARY	Smiling	Zasu Pitts	Gabbing	Gabbed
DANZI, CLARA	Dancing	Sawed Off Shot Gun	Near the radio	Eventually, why not now?
DAVNE, LEO	Swimming	Duke of Windsor	Girls' houses	3 1/2 long years
DE FABRY, DORIS	Drawing	Walt Disney	Arts High	Pen & ink
DE FILIPPIS, LIBER	Football	Lochinvar	Gas station	Perserverence
DE FURIA, PAUL	Mechanic	Grease monkey	Garage	Had ambition
DEL GUERCIO, FRANK	Filibustering	Huey Long	Debating	Who cares?
DEL GUERCIO, FREDERICK	Girls	Carl O. V.	With Del Vecchio	Trailed Del
DELLA ROSA, MICHELINA	Jack L.	Tillie the Toiler	14th Street	Took her time
DEL MAURO, LOUISE	Reading	Beatrice Lillie	With books	Whispered
DEL ROSSO, EDITH	Talking	Baby Snooks	Chewing the rag	Won't confess
DEL VECCHIO, FRANK	Loafing	Major Bowes	Pool Parlor	Behind the 8 ball

Name

DE PALMA, ANGELO
 DE PHILLIPS, JOSEPHINE
 DE SIMONE, JOSEPHINE
 DE STEFANO, ILDA
 DE TROLIO, ROSE
 DEUTCH, FANNIE
 DIAMOND, PAUL
 DIAMOND, SELIG
 DIBILJO, LENA
 DI COSTA, CARMINE
 DI VINCENZO, ANNE
 DOCHERTY, MARGARET
 DORIS, PEARL
 DROLSHAGEN, EDITH
 DUDDY, GRACE
 ECHO, SALVATORE
 ELLIS, WILMA
 ELY, BARBARA
 EMANUELE, ANTHONY
 EXLER, ALBERT
 FARINA, TERESA
 FERBER, KURT
 FERRARA, IDA
 FERRINO, MARION
 FIFE, ROBERT
 FILIPOWSKI, PETER
 FINDER, IRMA
 FITZSIMMONS, FRANK
 FLASHNER, SELMA
 FRED, CASAMIRO
 FRED, SALVATORE
 FRENCH, JAMES
 FURNARI, ERNESTO
 FUSS, HELEN
 GAETA, LOUIS
 GALLAGHER, MARIE
 GAMBA, ROSE
 GEGENHEIMER, RAYMOND
 GIANNANULA, ANGELO
 GIANNETTA, ROSE
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 GIORANO, ERMINIO
 GOLDSTEIN, MORRIS
 GORENZEL, JOHN
 GORSKI, JOSEPH
 GRASSO, TERESA
 GRAVES, DOROTHY
 GREENFIELD, MIRIAM
 GREENSTEIN, GOLDA
 GRIMM, ALVIN
 GUADAGNINO, ANGELINA
 GUARINO, CARMINE
 GUENOT, LUCILLE
 GUENTA, ANTHONY
 GIORDANO, THEODORA
 HAGETTER, CHARLES
 HELEN, WALTER

Favorite Pastime

Girls
 Dancing
 Using her personality
 Movies
 Singing
 Eating
 Baseball
 Ping-pong
 Chewing the rag
 Girls
 Being quiet
 Kissing J. J.
 Dancing
 Operas
 Juggling sodas
 Seeing movies
 Rolling her curls
 Corresponding
 Billiards
 Baseball
 Reading
 Lunch
 Reading
 Building model gas stations
 Photography
 Dieting
 Bowling
 Walking
 Sports
 Umpiring
 Singing
 Hunting
 Cooking???
 Photography
 Amateur radio
 Sleeping in class room
 Hunting
 Bowling
 Reading
 Swings it!
 Day dreaming
 Photography
 Raising pigeons
 Chemistry
 Bicycle riding
 Swimming
 Singing
 Boys
 Girls
 Dancing
 Drawing
 Andy's
 Copying homework
 Ping-pong
 Basketball
 Blondes

Imitation of Celebrity

Mark Ham
 Baby Snooks
 Shirley Temple
 Madeline Carroll
 Lily Pons
 Figure Ice Skater
 Charles Boyer
 Ned Sparks
 Eve Sully
 Jack Dempsey
 Simone Simon
 Martha Raye
 Lala Palooza
 Helen Jepson
 Clara Bow
 Eddie Cantor
 Wilma Deering
 "Red" Davis
 Willie Hope
 Charlie McCarthy
 Chetah
 Cigar Store Indian
 Miss Caprio
 Etta Kett
 Eric Blore
 Morris Goldstein
 Chipo
 Ralph Greenleaf
 Mother Hubbard
 Joe DiMaggio
 Van Graffen
 Ray Bolger
 Frank Buck
 Dumb Dora
 Buck Rogers
 Billy Burke
 Mussolini's Daughter
 Isaac Walters
 Jimmy Durante
 Loretta Young
 Mrs. Katzenjammer
 Dopey the Dwarf
 C. B. De Mille
 Bing Crosby
 William McPherson
 Tiny Tim
 Ethel Waters
 Grace Moore
 Rosalind Russell
 Vagabond Lover
 Arline Judge
 Del Casino
 Gabriel Tetzaz
 Slim Summerville
 Witty Kitty
 Mr. Bauer
 Mickey Rooney

Where Usually Found

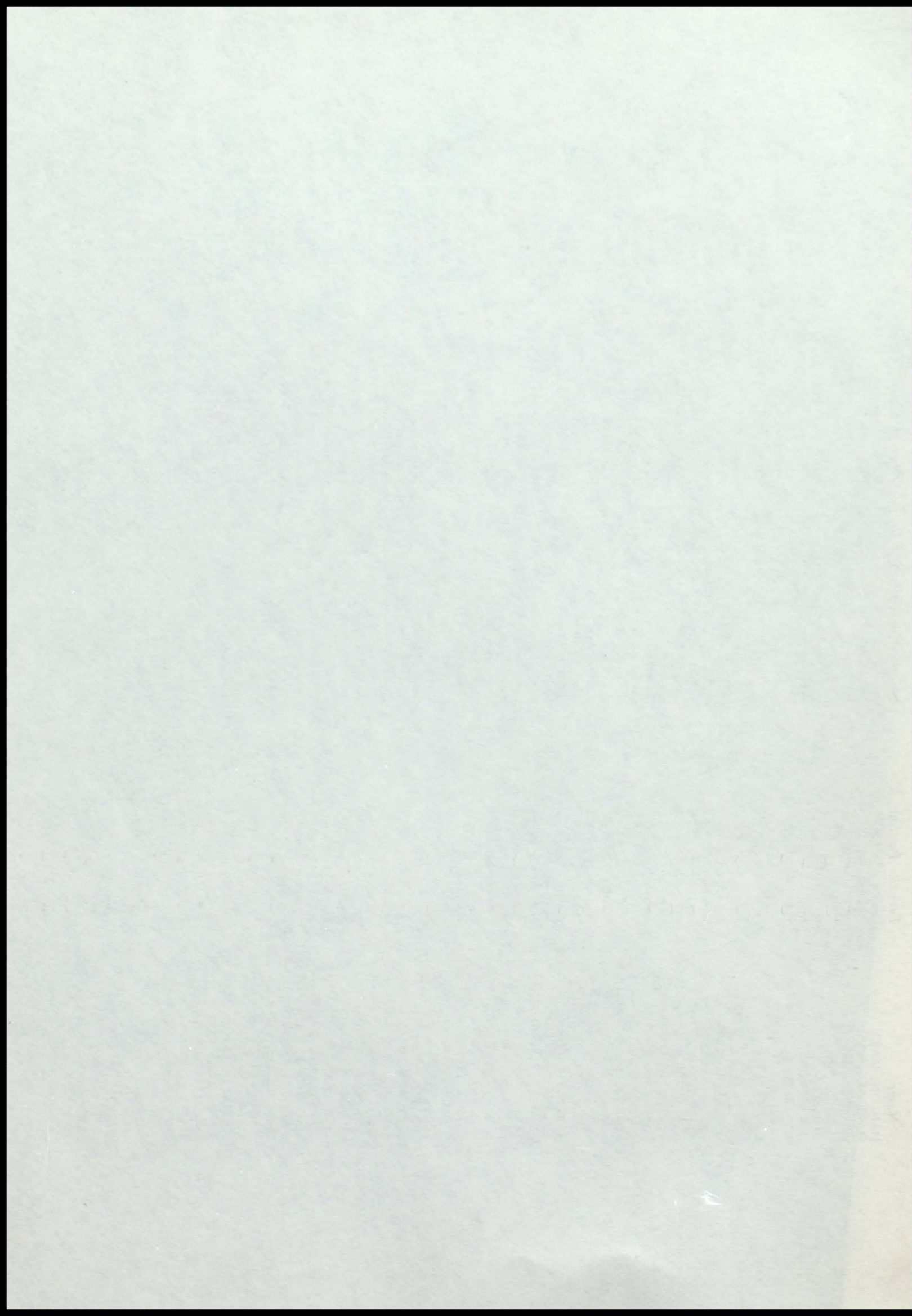
Harrison
 Doing the big apple
 Won't say
 With Tessie F.
 At the radio
 Lunch room
 Playing baseball
 With Jerry
 With mail (male)
 Driving around
 In crowds
 With J. J.
 Home
 Listening to music
 With Harold R.
 In a sweet shop
 With Marge & Rebecca
 Pen & Ink
 Pool room
 On absent list
 With Lena
 Eating
 With friends?
 Library
 Second Presbyterian Church
 Taking pictures
 Beauty Parlor
 Bowling alleys
 With a beau
 Haunting Stations
 Park Reservoir
 Irvington
 In the woods
 Running from Miss Tiffany
 Bamberger's
 At a radio
 With Edith
 Room 104
 Behind the pins
 Admiring Errol F.
 With Loretta S.
 Soft chair
 In a dark room
 Girl friend's house
 Chm. Lab.
 In the park
 With a gang of girls
 With Fanny Deutch
 With boys
 Irvington
 At a typewriter
 Summer Avenue
 With Andy
 Looking for excitement
 Here and there
 Girls' houses
 Never is

How Got Through

Brains??
 On a dance
 Leaped
 Doesn't know
 Surprise
 Widened the door
 Fingers crossed
 With a smile
 Had patience
 Brute force
 Place was crowded
 Her good nature
 Grace of God
 Being quiet
 Working hard
 Mathematical powers
 Tiptoed
 Thru the inkwell
 Fooled 'em all
 Contract expired
 Calmly
 No one noticed
 On her own
 By wits?
 Miss Gordon's pet
 Reformed
 Copying
 Nobody looking
 Fingers crossed
 Lease Expired
 Called out
 By blackmail
 Shooting
 Whispered
 Good fellow
 Surprise
 Joyously
 On merits
 By a nose
 With the rest
 It's a puzzle
 Miracle
 Good behavior
 Brilliancy
 Blown out
 It's a long story
 Floated
 Window was open
 Only she knows
 Yodeled
 Typing
 Some unknown reason
 Looks
 Pure luck??
 Grace of God
 So-so
 Secret

The LOW-DOWN

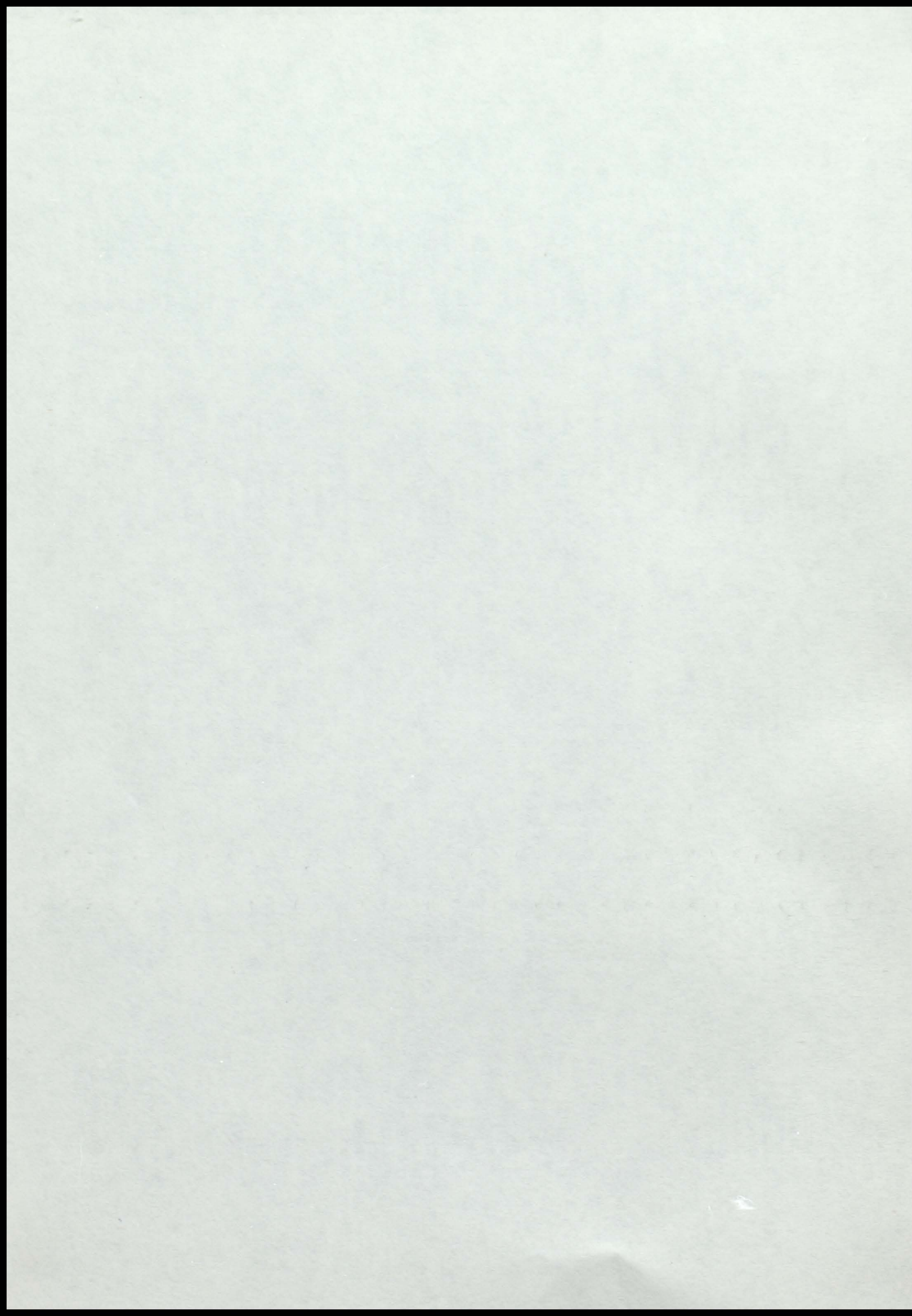
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HANLON, MARY	Playing the oboe	Lost Chord	With Evelyn	Smiling
HARDING, ILENE	Stepping out	Abie's Irish Rose	With Bebe L.	Key hole
HARNETT, MYRTLE	Pocahontus	With Joanne	Just another mystery	? ? ? ? ?
HARRIS, WALTER	Working	Harry Langdon	National Grocery Store	Plugged
HERMANN, GEORGE	Being lazy	Sleepy the Dwarf	Around the fens	Slinging it
HOUSTON, DORIS	Reading	Aimee Semple McPherson	Church	Praying
HRYSKANYCH, EMIL	Being with Lucy	Dick Tracy	Lucy's house	Legitimately
HUNTLEY, FILEN	Dancing	Lena Pry	Talking with boys	Skin of her teeth
IHLING, ETHEL	Flirting	Peaches Browning	Clifton, New Jersey	Flirted
INTILL, JOAN	Singing	Won't say who	Home??	Quietly
IRENE, EMMA	Football heroes	Virginia Bruce	All over	Teacher's pet
JEFFERS, JOSEPH	Geometry	Mr. Nester	Skating rink	Took his time
JONES, JOANNE	We won't tell	Old King Cole's Wife	Where it's quiet	How should we know?
JULIANO, ANGELO	Bowling	Bashful in "Snow White"	Bowling alley	On strikes
KAPLAN, LEONARD	Has he any?	Parkyakarkas	Staten Island	Pensioned
KASTNER, EDWARD	Shooting	King Tut	Cellar	Aid of Ray G.
KEANE, MARGARET	Sleeping	Katherine Hepburn	Sleeping	Bat of an eyelash
KLEIN, EDWIN	Singing	Lawrence Tibbett	Following Phyllis	Screeched
KONSTANTAKAS, NICHOLAS	Studying	Mr. Coleman	Looking for adventure	Intellectual powers??
KOREC, FRANK	Hunting	Cap Stubbs	In a forest	Teachers needed a rest
KORONAKOS, ANNA	Reading	Ann Harding	Home??	Said little
KOVACS, EUGENE	Drawing	Daniel Webster	Speedway	Knew his stuff
KRAUSE, ELFRIEDA	Avoiding Al	Eye-full tower	German Club	Studied
KUBACKI, JOSEPHINE	Walking	Judy Garland	Walking halls	Luck
LACAPRA, JOSEPH	Sight-seeing	Man on the flying trapeze	Before a mirror	Nonchalantly
LACEY, OLIVE	Buying clothes	Janet Gaynor	With boys	Smiled
LAMPROU, THEODORA	Being treated	Irene Dunn	With boy friends	Floated through
LANDISI, THERESA	Scrolling	Latin from Manhattan	With her thrill	Keeper called for her
LEFKE, RUDOLPH	Studying	"Red" Grange	She lives on 16th Avenue	Unobserved
LEFKOWITZ, ESTHER	Swimming	Eleanor Holm	In her studies	With the tide
LEHMAN, EDWIN	Baseball	Jess Hill	School yards	Overlooked
LEIS, ANNABELLE	Movies	Gertrude Niessen	Reading	Knowing her ABC's
LEO, BENJAMIN	Fish	George Murray	On his legs	On a hook
LEVIN, VICTOR	Aviation	Oliver Hardy	Warming the bench	Flew
LEVINE, REBA	Writing Poetry	Edna St. Vincent Millay	5 and 10 cent store	With Poetry (poultry)
LEVY, SEYMOUR	Music	Barney Google	With Elizabeth P.	Nobody looking
LINFANTI, ESTHER	Dancing	Simone Simon	In the wrong place	It's a gift
LIPSCHITZ, JACK	Punching pugilists	Al Capone	Chasing fens	Keeper called for him
LOEFFLER, DORIS	Horseback riding	Red-Riding Hood	On a horse	I'll bite
LOMBARDINI, JOSEPHINE	Movies	Gertrude Michael	With Teresa	Some unknown reason
M'AGLIOCCO, MARY	Checking papers	Polly Moran	Cotton Club	Waded
MANGOGNA, CATHIERNE	Carmine G.	Wilma Deering	With Carmine G.	Guess!!
MARCHEGIANO, ROCCO	Ping-pong	Tyrone Power	Playing	With a racket
MARCHETTI, NITALIA	Reading	Edna Ferber	With a book	Trying hard
MARI, ANTHONY	Sleeping	Stephen Fetchit	Elene N.	Had patience
MARIANI, FERNANDA	Piano	Jose Iturbi	With Rose	Guess!
MARK, TINA	Being quiet	Marie Dressler	All over	Calmly
MARTINO, DOMINCK	Dancing	Fred Astaire	In Auditorium	Gabriel blew his horn
MASESSA, JERRY	Basketball	James Cagney	Playing ball	Bounced
MASTRACCHIO, ERMA	History	Miss Lewis	With Eva M.	Took a chance
MCKENNA, MARY	Skating	Bette Davis	Home sweet home	Mystery
MENAKER, JACK	Basketball	Tiny Tim	Soda jerker	Rabbit's foot
MERCURO, MARIE	Celebrating	Ethel Merman	In School	Took a chance
MESSINA, JOSEPHINE	Dancing	Olympe Bradne	With W. P.	Served time
MOE, LILLIAN	Tennis	Clarabelle	Tennis court	Racket (tennis)
MOLINARO, ANTOINETTE	Pecking	Betty Boop	With some one	With a crush



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MOLINARO, JOSEPH	Drumming	James Wallington	With radio tubes	Without a fuss
MONACO, EVA	Sports	Carolyne Babcock	With Irma M.	Kicked
MONCHER, EDNA	Being sophisticated	Andrea Leeds	With Gertrude Saffer	We wonder!
MONTONE, DANIEL	Ushering	Clark Gable?	In Edmwood Theater	Ask his friends
MONTONE, GRACE	Resting?	Step-In Fetch It, Sr.	In a chair	Just squeezed
MORRISON, SYLVIA	Giggling	Olive Oyl	Tangent room	With her cousins
MOSKOWITZ, SAM	Talking	Daniel Webster	Library	Literary Genius
MUNTZER, FRANCES	Dieting	Kate Smith	Lockers	Widened the door
MURPHY, RICHARD	Sports	Henry Morganthau, Jr.	Collecting money	On his own
MUSCARELLA, ROSE	Teasing	Patsy Kelly	Around	Kibitzed
NAGY, LOUIS	Looking at girls	Napoleon	In the halls	Had patience
NAHIRNY, MIKE	Arguing	Last of the Mohicans	Auditorium	Personality??
NESTER, VIRGINIA	Henny	Somebody's Stenog.	Dodging Henry	Brainstorm
NEWTON, BETTY	Movies	Alice Faye	Friend's house	On her own
OGDEN, DOROTHY	Parties	Sylvia Sidney	At home??	Being a home gal??
OLESKY, KATHLEEN	Homework	All-American Girl	Home??	Sneaked
O'NEILL, MARY	Swimming	Joan Davis	Swimming pool	By her eyes
ONYSKO, CAROLYN	Making eyes	Shirley Temple	Where she doesn't belong	Skin of her teeth
ORTH, HELENE	Day dreaming	Emily Post	At the Ogden's	Who knows!
PACKET, HELEN	Sleeping	Blanche Yerka	In bed	Unconsciously
PALAIA, FLORENCE	Beaux	Gracie Allen	Communist meetings	By the Lord's will
PANTANO, LUCY	Captivating the boys	Dixie Dugan	In a crowd	A mystery!
PAPALE, MARGARET	Reciting News Events	Baby Dumpling	Her thrill of a lifetime	Agreed with teachers
PARISI, JOSEPHINE	Singing	Juliet	Bath tub	Washed
PATERNOSTRO, GILDA	Piano	Pauline Alpert	Tickling the ivories	Glided
PEARCE, IVAN	Wandering	Charles Butterworth	Walking	Nonchalantly
PERNA, THERESA	Saving stamps	Maggie	With Josephine	With brief case
PETRETTA, MICHAEL	Radio	Forgotten Man	Fixing radios	By request
PETRONELLA, OLGA	Won't say	Herself	Home???	Won't confess
PETRUCELLI, NORMA	Dancing	Jessie Matthews	On the floor	Tiptoed
POTRO, ARMIN	Barber	Humphrey Bogart	In a barber shop	Bluffing
PREZIOSI, ELIZABETH	Seymour Levy	Mammy of the "Mt. Boys"	Next to Seymour L.	Pull
PUTRINO, DONALD	Sports	Donald Duck	Clifton Bus	School was dusted
QUINN, DORIS	Movies	Lost Dwarf	Proctor's	Drifted
RANUCCI, ELEANOR	Sailing	Greta Garbo	Greenwood Lake	Don't we all!
RICCA, BLANCHE	Collecting stamps	Jean Parker	In a post office	Stamped
RICHTER, HERMAN	Dreaming of Hitler	Adolf Hitler	In a corner	Worrying
RIZZOLO, CONSTANCE	Attending Court	Jane Arden	In court	Flew
ROBERTS, OLIVIA	Another Dancer	Ethel Waters	YWCA	With ease
ROGICH, VALERIA	Asking about homework	Edna May Oliver	Home	Barely
ROLL, RUTH	Roller skating	Fannie Brice	Skating rink	Merit
ROMEYN, NELLIE	Hiking	Alice Brady	On a date	Talking
ROSAMILIA, GERALDINE	Movies	Norma Shearer	Garside Street	Pull with teachers
ROSA, MARGARET	Reading	Miss Ward	Library	Grace of God
ROSENBERG, IRVING	Freda B.	Joe Miller	Pete and Gene	On a joke
ROSENBLITT, BEATRICE	History	Aphrodite	In the movies	Honor roll
ROSENBLITT, LUBA	Shorthand	Olivia DeHaviland	Dreaming	Good work
RUDDOLF, THEODORE	Keeping quiet	Chico Marx	Home	He never told us
RUSCH, EDWARD	Trains	Hugh Herbert	Waverly yards	Playing
RUSCH, JANE	Studying	Lost Dream	Reading	Studiously
SAFFER, GERTRUDE	Giggling	Billy Burke	Wandering in halls	Giggled
SALVATORE, RAFFAELLA	Going to Parties	Frances Langford	With a mob	Pushed through
SANDELLA, ANTHONY	Singing	Tom Mix	Regent Theater	Brute Force
SANNITI, AMELIA	Flirting	Lost cause	With the boys	Just made it!
SANTEUSANIO, JOSEPHINE	Love stories	Dolores Del Rio	So, Orange Ave.	Glided
SAPA, EDWARD	Fish	Harpo Marx	In the Aquarium	Quietly

The "Low-Down"

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SASS, MILDRED	Playing Auntie	Mabel Todd	Front Hall	Talked her way
SAUMS, BETTE	Flirting	Una Merkel	With her beau from Hawaii	Who cares?
SCANLON, BERNADETTE	Swimming	Clara Barton	In library	With ease
SCHMIDT, CHRISTINE	Hiking	Louise Dresser	On the road	Good behavior
SCHURR, WALTER	Swimming	Johnny Weismueller	Library	Fingers crossed
SCHROFF, LORETTA	Bluffing	Mae West	Where it's quiet	Burning midnight oil
SCHWEITZER, PETER	History	David S. Muzey	With Irv and Gene	With the rest
SCIARRILLO, BENNIE	Sleeping	Caesar Romero	Gabriel's Tavern	Unconsciously
SEDCINO, FRANCES	Thinking	Minnie Mouse	In the moonlight	On a bet
SEMEOCK, ANNE	Reading	Isabel Jewell	In the Ritz	Working?
SHELLEY, KATHERINE	Horseback riding	Janet Gaynor	So. Orange Reservation	Beauty
SHISKOWSKY, NICHOLAS	Misogynist???	Rudolph Valentino	Girls' lockers	5 year plan
SIEBENHUHNER, FRANK	Baseball	Charlie Keller	Madison	Fate was kind
SIEGEL, NATALIE	Boys	Andrea Leeds	Skating	Looks (she thinks)
SILVERMAN, RUTH	Writing poetry	Amy Lowell	With Miss Sena	Fizzled through
SKOLNICK, PHYLLIS	Dancing	Dixie Dumber	At dances	Flashed a smile
SMITH, JOHN	Cutting paper dolls	"Snow White"	Near noise	Fate was kind
SOOS, ELIZABETH	Dancing	Sally Rand	Around town	Studied hard
SPARNO, LENA	Talking	Ilene Harris	With Edith Del Rosso	Gabbed
STACHOVSKY, AMANDA	Not doing homework	Minnie Ha-Ha	In history	Smiled
STANIONS, DANIEL	Fishing	Lil' Abner	Avoiding Mr. Moore	It's a puzzle
STARBINSKI, IRENE	Physics	Miss Marr	Typing	Good Marks
STEFANIK, FLORENCE	Eating candy	Sylvia Sidney	With Ruth Summers	Like everyone
STOHR, ERNEST	Basketball	Ben Hur	Under a basket	A wonder!
STURCHIO, ANDREW	Swimming	"Buster" Crabbe	In a pool	With the tide
STRYCHNEWICZ, FELICIA	Swimming	Dorothy Lamour	In a pool	With a splash
SULKOWSKI, STELLA	Cleaning her eyeglasses	One of the Dionne Quints	In somebody's car	It was dark
SUMMERS, RUTH	Looking for Edwin	Greta Garbo	Library	Place was crowded
SUSSMAN, HENRIETTA	Waltzing	Samore-Samore	Movies	fooling Around
THIELE, FREDERICK	Uncle Everett	Crown Prince of Prussia	With Al	Can't imagine
TIETZ, ERWIN	Baseball	Slim Summerville	With Frank S.	Good marks
TIPALDI, THOMAS	Reading	Huck Finn	Library	Studied
TISO, ELEANOR	Boys	Betty Grable	Dance hall	Quietly??
TOMASTEK, EVELYN	Making whoopee	Marjorie Weaver	With Bo-Bo	By hook or crook
TONIS, OLGA	Whistling	Jean Parker	Freidsons	By being cute
TRECHAK, RUTH	Shorthand	Arline Judge	Dreaming	Keeper called for her
TRUESDELL, JOHN	Swimming	Frankie Darro	Luncheonette	Thru the inkwell
TUFF-EL, REAVER	English	Minnie Mouse	Reading	Tried
VAN BRUNT, MELBA	Radio	Sonja Henie	Roy's Company	On love
WALTER, CHARLOTTE	Making love	Floating power	With her beau	Making eyes
WATERS, ELLEN	Dancing	Sarah Bernhardt	In the kitchen	Slid
WATSON, BETTY	Geometry	Albert Einstein	In a pack of books	That's a problem
WATT, THERESA	Reading	Lupe Velez	In a chair	Sweet temper??
WEBB, JANE	Camping	Eye-Full Tower	In a tent	Glided
WEINTRAUB, ROBERT	English	Mr. Barnard	Locker room	Sneaked
WEIR, FRANCES	Spinning a top	Toots	Variety of boys	Slid home
WIENER, GLADYS	Reading	Mickey Mouse	Home???	Fate was kind
WILLIAMS, MATTIE	Combing her hair	Ruby of Amos and Andy	In a beauty parlor	Teacher wasn't looking
WORTKOWSKI, VIOLA	Dodging work	Dixie Dunbar	In vicinity of flagpole	Fate was kind
WURST, ROSE	Liverwurst	Joan Crawford	With Joe's	Ordinarily
YESENKO, MATILDA	Tennis	Alice Faye	Reading a book	On her looks??
ZIMMERMAN, DOROTHY	Talking	Zasu Pitts	At camp	Asking questions
ZITO, ROSE	Fencing	Kay Francis	With a sword	On her own
ZUCCARELLO, CONCETTA	Reading	Herself	Library	Way of all flesh



Last Will and Testament

WE, the Class of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-eight, of Central Commercial and Technical High School, of Newark, New Jersey, being of sound and disposing mind (we hope) hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say:

1. To the boys and girls of the dear old School, we bequeath the injunction to help keep the lockers clean—to throw all waste into the receptacles placed there for that purpose.
2. To the unenlightened, blind and careless, we leave the "arrows" on the walls.
3. To those who occupy the Auditorium, we bequeath the seats out of which one can slide with the greatest of ease.
4. To the monkey, we bequeath one pair of glasses so that he will not attempt to steal those belonging to the teachers.
5. To those who still cut classes, we leave dear old form No. 763.
6. To Officer England, we leave the peace of the School. We know that it will be in good hands.
7. To the thieves who stole our Faculty Advisor's car, we leave two old tires and one wire wheel which they overlooked.
8. To the love-lorn, we leave our wise Counselors' advice.
9. To the hungry dogs on New Street, we leave five cans of Strongheart.
10. To the flag-pole, we leave a new coat of paint.
11. To the student body, we leave our school in as good condition as when we entered, reasonable wear and tear excepted; likewise the hope that some day we'll have football, baseball, basketball, and track teams.
12. To the Freshmen, we leave the green caps which we hope they will become accustomed to wear; likewise the injunction to buy nothing from the Sophomores.
13. To the Sophomores, we leave our sympathy—"They toil not, neither do they spin." In fact they don't rate.
14. To the 3A's, we leave the hope that they will finally get a constitution. We've heard quite a bit about such a committee.
15. To the Tangent, we leave the hope that some day it will receive a new name, get some news in it, and sell for three cents.
16. To the Athletic Association, if we had one, we would leave the sum of One Hundred Dollars, if we had it, to eliminate the "Hock Shop" and get some nice new cases, so that our past glories could be properly exhibited and become an inspiration to our children, instead of dust catchers.
17. To the numerous walls and ceilings, we bequeath a new coat of plaster after first having stopped the leaks in the roof.
18. To those who repair the school, we leave the hope that they will hereafter make the same repairs during the summer out of school time.
19. To the Senior B's, we leave records for them to equal, better, or break, viz.: (1) To develop a better year book than "Demos"; (2) to assemble a basketball team that can beat the Senior A's; (3) to get a bigger crowd at the Senior Hop on a bad night, and (4) to make a greater contribution to the traditions of the school than we. Finally (5) we leave to them our pioneering spirit, which we know, will take them far along the road to success.
20. We hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Katherine B. Martin, Executor of this our Last Will and Testament, without bond, knowing full well that we can place full faith and confidence in her. We further appoint our Principal, Stanton A. Ralston, Trustee of this our Last Will and Testament, realizing full well that he will patiently and conscientiously administer the provisions of our Will to the best interests of our beneficiaries and our estate (if we had one).
21. We hereby revoke any and all former Wills and Codicils at any time by us heretofore made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal on this 2nd day of May, 1938.

Central Commercial and Technical High School Class of June, 1938 (L. S.)

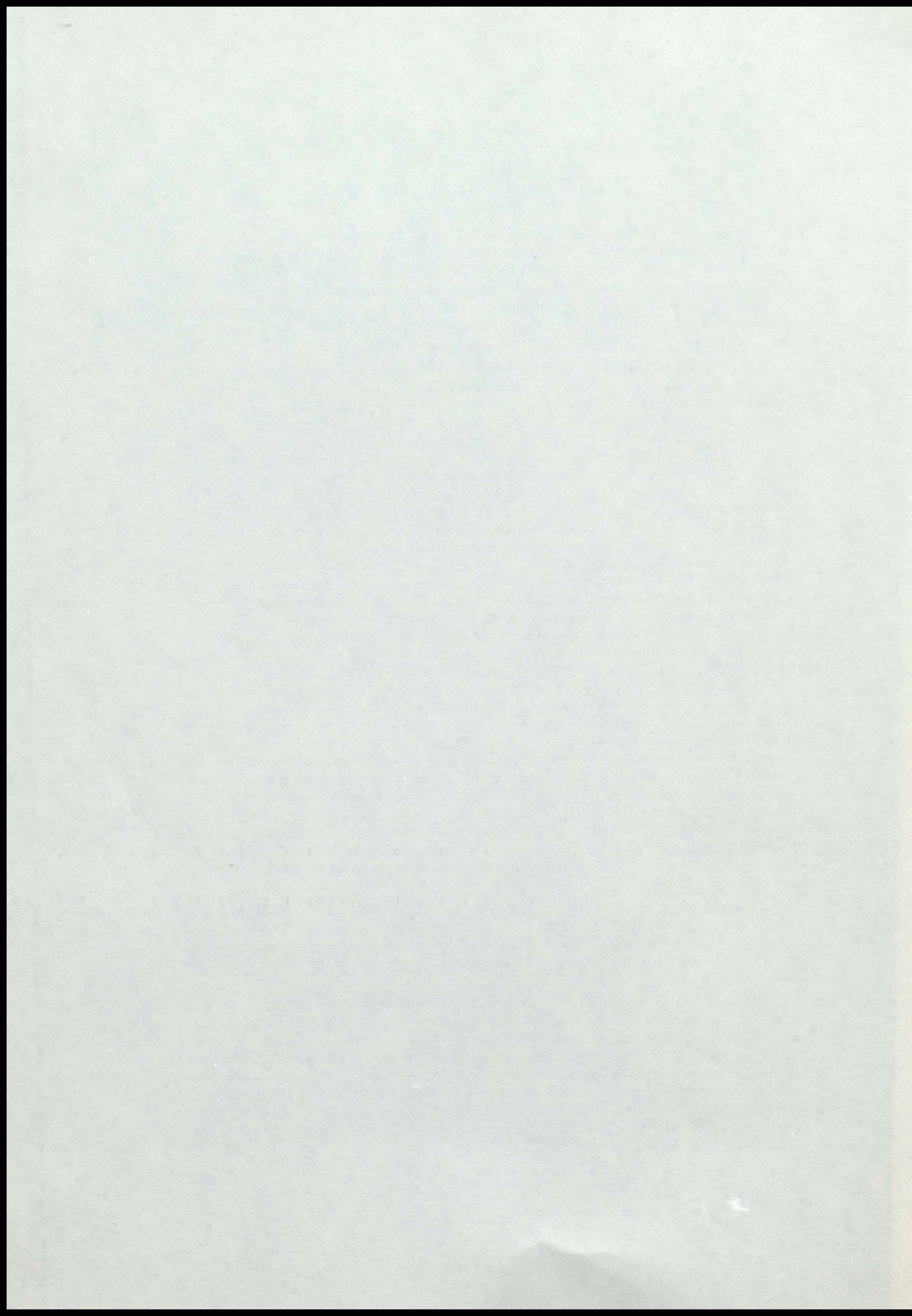
Iyam A. Blank—1958

As he settled back comfortably in his deck chair on a steamer slipping its way leisurely through the murky green waters of the Chesapeake Bay, Iyam A. Blank's mind dwelt upon the feverish excitement of the past few days. His adventure commenced when his employer, recognizing and appreciating his undying efforts and faithful toil for the past twenty years, granted him a leave of absence. With a great deal of preparation and a riotous send-off, the Blank family had been launched by their thankful neighbors upon their journey.

His face lit up with a smile as he recalled their mutual surprise, meeting friends forgotten since school days. While going through Philadelphia he chanced upon Harold Boerer, the silver-tongued politician, subtle as an avalanche, distributing cigars. During the same day, while taking a short cut through a park, he visualized the funny expression on Anna Koronakos' face as she recognized him, while she delivered a lecture on the "Genealogy of Morals" to an admiring circle composed of Doris Quinn, Eileen Huntley, Josephine Kubacki, Concetta Zuccarello, Helen Fuss and many others unknown to his probing eye. Recalling his trip through the "Blue Hen State", and the thoroughbred blue hen farms of Phyllis Skolnik, Tessie Diamond, Josephine Parisi and Fred Del Guercio, he appreciated the silence surrounding him, broken only by an infant's smothered cry. Washington, the inspiring city of architectural beauty, was the next stop on his tour. As a spectator to the proceedings of the House of Representatives, he had witnessed the presentation of a filibuster by a committee composed of Fernanda Mariani, Jane Rusch, Theresa Watt, Esther Lefkowitz and Rose DeTrollo. After listening for an hour to the first paragraph of the filibuster, he hastily wended his way through the departing crowd just in time to see Leonard Kaplan, a dissatisfied office seeker, raucously voicing his protest on being thrown bodily like a sack of meal over the broad shoulder of Sergeant Daniel Montone, ably assisted by a helpful "knee-dle" of Patrolwoman Edna Moncher. Having rejoined his family he pointed the nose of his car toward the next stop on his parade, Baltimore. Before leaving the nation's capital he had paused momentarily for a stop signal. His peace of mind was shattered by the tumultuous babble of eye-thirsty sightseers whose bus had drawn up beside him. Craning his neck to more clearly understand the discourse of the guide, he was pleasantly surprised by the unfamiliar figure yet familiar face of John Smith, masterfully acting the role of guide to an attentive audience, among whom he had been able to discern Steven Avetzk, Frank Berardinelli and Marie Camasta. With the changing of lights, the bus had faded evanescently from view and a cloud of exhaust. He could still remember Peter Schweitzer, a fleeing millionaire bachelor, pursued by designing women down W. 40th Street in Baltimore, Maryland. "Poor Peter, how times have changed", he mused.

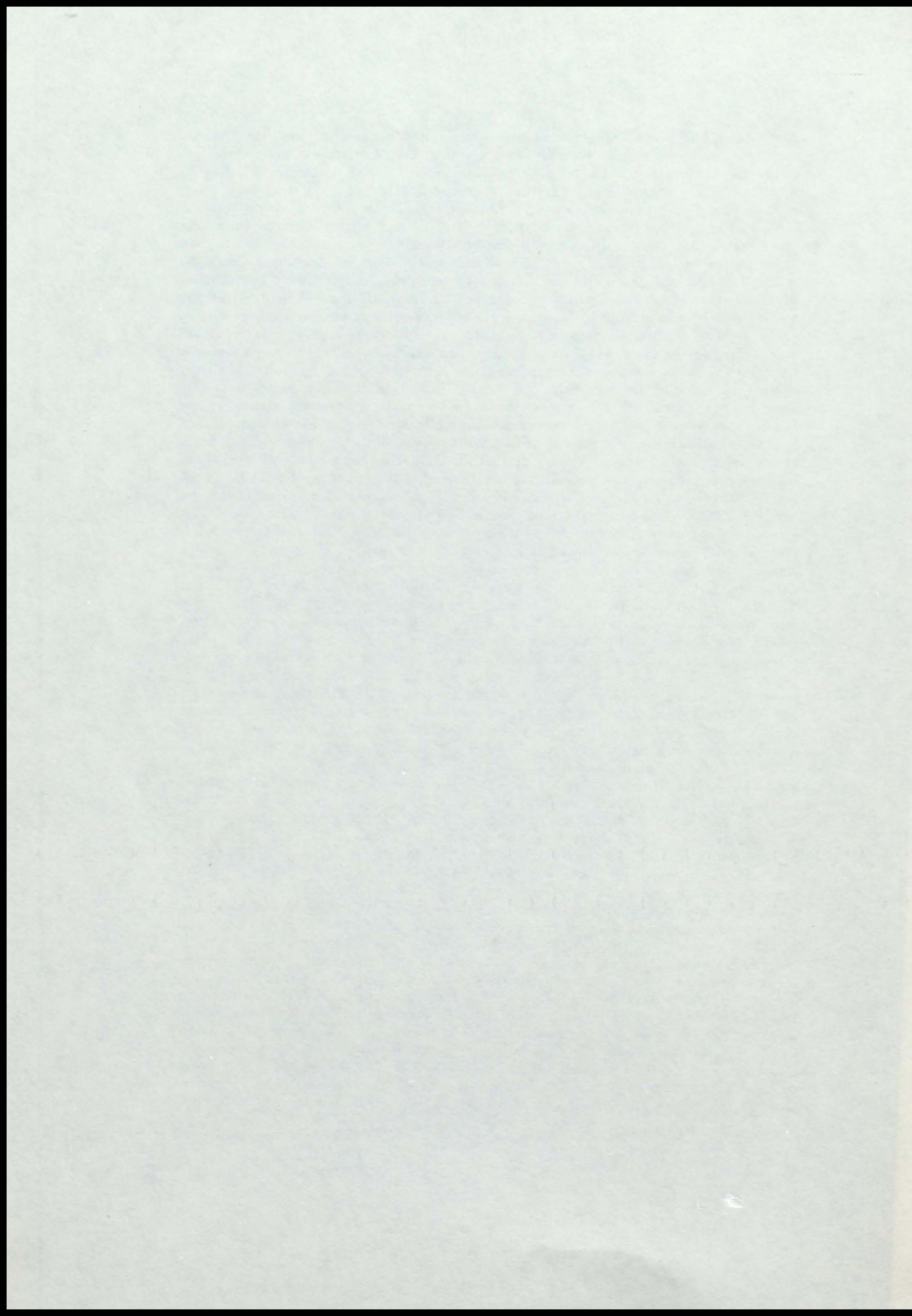
Being forced by his wife to abandon his original course down the coast and visit a rich relative at Keyser, Md., he had chanced upon Herman Richter breeding Daschunds so as to increase their length. Once more pursuing his original course, he had returned to Baltimore and had arranged for a passage upon a steamer bound for Norfolk, Va.

Slowly, as a vast sunset procession marched down the sky, his head sagged in a semi-circle, punctuated by the monotonous doggerel rhythm of the throbbing engine. Suddenly, a sharp numbing incision opened his mind to the material world surrounding him. There, in the bow of the boat, encloded in ephemeral mists with both chins up, stood Loretta Schroff, shrieking at the top of her voice, replacing a defective foghorn. With bent head he tunneled his way rapidly through the fog to the serenity of his cabin. In the morning, after appeasing his ravenous appetite, he strolled about indiscriminately, keenly observant of his unfamiliar surroundings. Outlined against the



port rail before the rising sun stood a broad, incongruous figure—Marie Gallagher, looking as if she had been poured into her clothes and had forgotten to say when, which stirred memories twenty years old. A hoarse bellowing assailed his ears and aroused his curiosity. Seeking its source, he perceived a stiff figure starched with self-esteem, Louis Gaeta, the Captain, directing the industrious efforts of Albert Exler scrubbing the decks. Seeing the inviting depths of a deck chair with a discarded book and newspaper at its side, he leisurely lowered himself and deliberately thumbed its pages. Suddenly taking notice of its title and author, "How to Win Friends with a Smile" by Reba Levine, he chuckled, dropped it, and picked up the newspaper. He was brought out of his lethargy by a splurge of printer's ink captioning the crowning of Luba Rosenblitt, "Miss America of 1958". From a porthole behind his head, poured the juvenile whimperings of the modern Baby Snooks, Rose Bernstein. Driving carefully down the precarious platform on to the wharf at Norfolk, Va., he was distracted by a harsh discordant cough emanating from his younger son Willby Blank. A doctor diagnosed it as whooping cough and prescribed generous doses of skunk oil. With the only available source at Staunton, W. Va., he deviated from his original course and proceeded to the skunk farm. Taking the wrong fork, he was side tracked from his prescribed course and he stumbled over the jerk-water town of Hansome, Va. Operating a one floor hotel was Joe La Capra, keeping it on a paying basis by his magnetic profile. Among his many admirers were Eleanor Zito and Jane Webb. Letting his nose be his guide, he arrived in a short time and purchased the skunk oil from the owners, Lena Dibilio, Ilda De Stefano and Ida Ferrara. Lena informed him that her husband, Joe Molinaro, was operating a still with Antoinette Molinaro, during the day and Joe was playing a drum in an orchestra at night in Drumright, Okla. Passing the jailhouse in the center of the town, his eyes were attracted by a blazened notice announcing the capture of a dangerous radical, Sam Moskowitz. Dusting through the one horse town of Erect, N. C., the only point of interest was Ernesto Furnari straddling a flagpole. The car seemed to leisurely pick its way from bump to bump, its occupant's bones beating a tattoo of syncopated rhythm. Their car was halted by a sign "Women at Work". Coaxing it carefully around the obstacle he saw the well-muscled perspiration-drenched persons of Natalie Siegel, Betty Watson, Joan Intili, Marva Bennett, Angelina Guadagnino, Henrietta Sussman, Geraldine Rosamillia, among the members of the construction gang. (Not a chain gang). The similarity between Cash Corner and Erect was immediately noticeable. However, there were two outstanding differences. One, Walter Harris selling newspapers on a street corner, the other, an interesting array of illegal slot machines owned by Helene Orth and Ellen Waters. Pursuing a haphazard course, he wandered in the general direction of Atlanta, Ga. An air of festivity permeated the atmosphere, as he picked his way through the dense traffic. A gawdy billboard proclaiming a baby contest in which the first prize would be a finger and toe manicure by the four well-known infantile manicurists, Frances Sedicino, Viola DeBenedetto, Theresa Grasso and Olga Tonis. The judges were to be the two able connoisseurs of infant pulchritude, Jack Menaker and Edward Kastner. Speeding along a highway bordered by snowy-white cotton fields stretching interminably into the distance, a stately old colonial mansion rushed towards him from the horizon. Slowing in rapturous admiration, he discerned among the cotton pickers, Liber De Fillippis, Blanche Ricca, Tessie Farina and Amanda Stachovsky. Continuing a southern route westward, he arrived late in the afternoon within striking distance of picturesque Mobile, Alabama. His wife's sharp ears picked out from the multitudinous diversified sounds of evening life, a sharp piercing cry similar to the yodel of a cowboy stuck to a hot stove. Further investigation proved its emanation from an old deserted well. Peering into the semi-darkness, dimly illuminated by a rising moon which seemed to hatch a thousand new stars, he discerned Virginia Colarusso. Realizing his helplessness, he hurried to the nearest farm house and telephoned the Emergency Squad of Mobile, Alabama. As the car skidded to a stop, he recognized among the crew, Paul Diamond, Tom Tipaldi, Anthony Emanuele, Kurt Ferber and John Gor-

enzel. After briefly explaining the situation he resumed his journey, knowing that the burden of her rescue was on shoulders stronger than his. Daffodils lighting their candles in the April grass stretched a path to the doorway of New Orleans. Winding his way through the narrow streets, he was momentarily arrested by a duet which sent little lantern slides of memory racing across a mental screen pursued by his recollections. Peering further, the figures of Reaver Tuff-El and Mattie Williams came into view. Leaving the beauties of New Orleans to its indifferent citizens, he directed the course of his car to Baton Rouge, La. With smooth Main St. coursing beneath his wheels, his wife exploded with a rocket of laughter. His eyes, following her pointing finger, recoiled from a monstrous countenance depicted upon a billboard. Looming above him was the red head of Katherine Shelley, currently starred in the new flicker, "A Blush Wins the Man". Stopping to enable his wife to cure a shiny nose, he looked at a placard in the department store window and happened to linger upon the name. Ruth Brown, demonstrating a new pancake flour exclusively for that store. Finally rejoined by his wife, he turned his car toward "Ol' Man River". Riding smoothly along his right bank, his ear caught, above the sound of the rolling water, a once familiar and never to be forgotten moan. Carefully scrutinizing the restless surface, he observed a thick log near the far bank. Edwin Klein, blithely chirping in the depth of his voice, saddled the proximate end of it. On the further end of the heavy timber floating leisurely to the Gulf, sat his companion-at-arms, Ruth Summers. Crossing the Miss. he was convinced by his wife, Em T. Blank, that Tomato, Ark. was his next destination. But before reaching Tomato, he stumbled over Romance, Ark. Appropriate to the name of the town was the matrimonial agency conducted by Ruth Silverman and Frances Weir. In Tomato, a larger town than its predecessor, a beauty contest, sponsored by the Algerian Tomato Cocktail Corp., was in progress. Among the contestants, not tomatoes, were Margaret Calabrese, Rebecca Baranoff, Eleanor Tiso, Olga Babola, Margaret Keane, Helen Barylewicz and Jean Bergamo. The judges were Rocco Marchegiano and Nick Shiskowsky who know a lot about tomatoes. Texarkana, Mt. Pleasant, Dallas, all flashed by as the car bored its way like a hot poker through the stifling summer heat. A sudden swerving of the steering wheel, accompanied by a muffled report, awoke him to the realization that good fortune alone prevented him and his family from a premature end. With Herculean effort, amid beads of perspiration, he jacked the crippled car to a secure position. Seeking assistance at the nearest house, unknown to him to be a mental institution, he came upon its personnel—Ivan Pearce, Salvatore Freda, Frank Del Vecchio, Angelo DePalma Theodora Lamprou, Dorothy Zimmerman and Erwin Teitz, and their sole inmate, Selma Flashner, an amnesia sufferer who thought that she was still making picture appointments for our old year book. Leaving these people to their fancied reality, he started for Monterey, Mex., which had always held a special interest for him. Passing through Austin, Tex. in the early morning, he dimly perceived in the half light, James French pulling a miniature milk wagon. In Monterey, amid the conglomeration of people, Jack Truesdell, archeologist stood out like a wart at the end of the nose of the guy in Chaucer. Drawn by the anxious pleas of his children to a nickelodion, he stepped briskly in an opposite direction when he learned that it was owned by Morris Goldstein. Realizing that a hand of destiny guided his course, he obligingly gave it free rein. A while later, he was picking his way through the suburbs of Big Springs, Tex. Turning at his son's query, "Pop, buy me one of those", his eyes rolled in their sockets endeavoring to follow the bouncing antics of Ernest Stohr, Nicholas Konstantakos, Arthur Cotler, Ed Corliss, Casimir Freda, Carmine Guarino, Olga Petronella and Louis Nagy. Fastened to their feet were immense springs that shot them forward and upward with unbelievable rapidity. Yielding to his wife's insistent demands, he and his family went to Carlsbad Cavern near El Paso, Tex. The Cavern was a display of glittering sculptures grouped in a cave so vast that it was virtually a jewel-floored canyon over-reached by a gem-studded roof. Elongated pendullus icicle-like needles dangled daintily from the lofty roof. They were led past Niagaras of flowing rock and terrific conflagrations in onyx



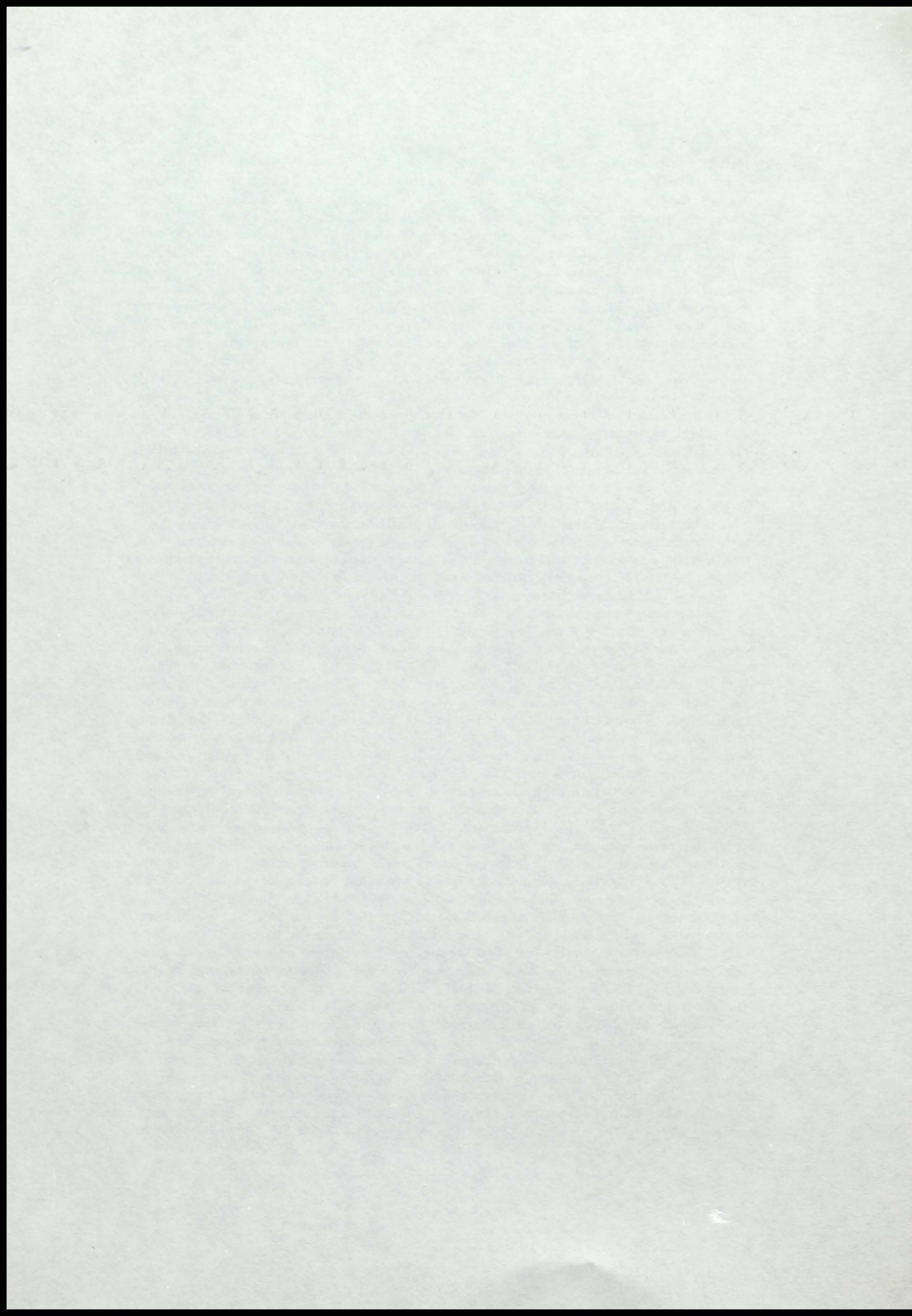
out of which tons of flame leaped upward in a vain attempt to melt away the overhanging icicles. At one time a Caucasian roar, over-emphasized by the immensity of the cavern looming above and widening immeasurably into the distance surrounding him, cannonaded in his ears. Stalactite chandeliers and stalagmite pillars grew in profusion about them. At the termination of their tour they were reluctantly led by their expert guide to the world without. The savory odor of beans floated to his nostrils. Crouched in a circle around a sputtering fireplace were Frank Del Guercio, Benny Sciarillo, Rudolph Lefke, Jerry Massessa, Albert Beutler, Ray Geggenheimer and Anthony Cascella attired in the ragged garb of destitute hoboes in their impromptu "jungle."

Accelerating his car to a speed equalling that of the springs, he soon arrived at Lordsburg, N. M., where he was astonished to find Frederick Thiele, the royalty of Central, judging thoroughbreds at a dog contest. Never questioning his hunch, he took a roundabout course to Gallup, N. M. Nearing that locality he was delayed for a short time by a muddy road, climbing a hill apparently as inaccessible as an impenetrable fortress. His car fought like a clean living being grappling with a fabled monster. It was a survival of the fittest. The engine with a final surge of power brought him to the summit. Seemingly misplaced was a smooth asphalt highway leading down the miniature mountain. Continuing his course he pulled up to the side of a disabled car seeking to offer assistance, and was rewarded by a grease be-grimed face thrust from beneath an ancient running board. The face of Joanne Jones. Approaching the city proper, he paused for an hour to permit over-burdened horses straining beneath unaccustomed weight surmounting their backs. Among these equestrians were Grace Cafaro, Melba Van Brunt, Betty Newton, Pearl Doris, Bernadette Scanlon, Mary Hanlon and Doris Houston. As he impatiently waited there, a truck, captained by Carmine Di Costa, dexteriously wove its way thru the bowlegged horses. Rising spire-like from the landscape winking in the heat was a flagpole, the beckoning point of Flagstaff, Ariz. Blunting its needle-like point was the precariously perched figure of Eleanor Ranucci. At last, a long irregular gash, left by the jagged axe of nature, the Grand Canyon. A glorious pattern of color had been laid by Nature on the Canyon walls. Vivid hues and pastel shades seemed combined into one harmonious whole. Tints of yellow, from faintest lemon to deepest orange, imperceptibly merged into reds that ran from pink to crimson. A scale of somber grays were all offset by jet blacks and dull and glistening whites. Its untold beauties, dropping haphazardly from his very feet, were marred only by two indistinct figures attempting to scramble up its steep timeworn sides. The foremost figure, breathlessly reaching their sides, hastily choked out a few words of explanation interspersed with gasps for life-giving air. His name was Irving Rosenberg, and he was escaping from his socially energetic wife, Sylvia Morrison, a woman of high but unscrupulous ambitions. As Sylvia neared the scene, Irving vanished with unprecedented speed. Leaving this breathtaking immensity and realizing his inadequacy of words to describe it, he made his way to Ashfork, Ariz. Drawing nigh to Ashfork, a starved-looking cloud of soot weakly rising from a stubby chimney caught his eye. The cause of this eruption proved to be Carolyn Brinkman and Edna Brummer. Their blackened faces were streaked with rivulets of perspiration—evidencing their industrious effort.

No trip to the western coast would be complete without a visit to the cinema capital, Hollywood. Riding slowly, enjoying the sights, he swerved his car hurriedly, avoiding a swiftly hurled body. Edward Sapa, Tarzan's mate, had been thrown forcefully by the tremendous muscular power of that well-known Amazon, "Tarzan" Marjorie Christensen, who was preparing for a new jungle thriller. Quickly vacating that neighborhood, he observed a while later, the internationally infamous dance team of Josephine DePhillips and Joe Angelo, practicing on a sidewalk. Green trees shaded inviting lawns on both sides of the street where cozy homes, some of delightful Spanish design formed a harmonious background for a profusion of flowers and shrubs. In tune to these beauties was a fashion show. Modelling clothes of fifty years ago were Irma Mastracchio and Eva Monaco.

As the hot arid dust of the Mojave Desert bit into his lungs, and as the car protested against the intense heat, he really knew genuine thirst. Relieving the dreary monotony of the drab scene unfolding slowly before him was the "toothless" grin of Beatrice Rosenblitt, a model for a toothpaste ad, becomingly placed in the Mojave Desert. Timidly peering from behind the sign were the famed Mojave gold-diggers, Francis Carbone, Doris Loeffler, Concetta Chiaravalle, Michelina Della Rosa, Dorothy Ogden, Marion Ferrino, and Evelyn Tomastek. Proceeding approximately ten miles further northward, he blundered unexpectedly upon an incongruous shack, yet expertly camouflaged by Time against the concealing shifting sands. A weather-beaten sign proclaimed it to be the beauty salon of Leo Davne and his assistant Paul De Furia. (They spent their spare time spearing lost grasshoppers.) Finally as a reward for its tedious journey, he set the over-worked car on the highway to Yosemite, the incomparable. This great national park with its lovely green valleys, overlooked by majestic granite domes, fringed by feathery waterfalls and stupendous cataracts, was the reward he sought. Saturated with these untold beauties, he day dreamed his way to Reno, Nevada. Lunching at a well-known restaurant he overheard a conversation among Barbara Ely, Louise Del Mauro, and Larry Cibellis, discussing their matrimonial difficulties. Barbara and Louise had just dumped their rings into the Washoe River. Bored stiff and unable to finish his tasteless meal he rose hastily and disgustedly stamped his way from the odoriferous atmosphere. Powerfully pushing the door, he hit Ralph Bozza square in the face. Muttering a hasty apology, Bozza handed him a leaflet entitled "Let Us Mate You" and entered the restaurant. On the way to his car, a figure in a store window caught his eye. Olive Lacey earning a precarious "deadlihood", modelling baby's underwear, paraded sinuously before an admiring throng. Sitting beside her, earning slightly more, was Doris De Fabry designing dolls' lingerie. She showed us prizes she had received for painting local barns. Submissive to his wife's persistent pull upon his arm, he reluctantly minced his way to the car and accelerated it swiftly toward Seattle, Washington. Pausing obligingly at Red Bluff, California, to permit a freight train rolling east to pass, the haggard, undernourished face of Constance Rizzolo gazed at him from beneath a cattle car. Coursing through one of Oregon's many national parks he espied Mary O'Neill, Edith Drolshagen, Irma Finder, Mildred Sass, Viola Wortkowski, and Felicia Strychniewicz, picking up papers with pointed sticks, to the tune of a Hi-Li wielded by the mighty arm of Selig Diamond. The many beauties of Oregon blurred past him in swift succession, as he leaned on the gas. With distant Mt. Rainer as his goal, he crossed the border to Washington. Leaving his family at a nearby hotel, he and a party of mountain climbers reached the peak of Mt. Rainer. His senses reeled, staggered by the vastness stretching before him to a concentric horizon. The other scenic splendors he had seen seemed dwarfed in comparison to a microscopic minuteness. One of the party, Louis Broeg, garbed in home made wings, dove from the peak, waving his arms in bat-like sweeps and descended to terra firma like a dying duck in a thunderstorm. Passing through the colossal playground of nature, Yellowstone National Park, he came into his first view of the far-famed geysers in the Lower Geyser Basin. There they were, plumes of steam and pillars of water shooting skyward, dazzling white against the green forest background and the deep blue of the sky. He found here a strange contrast between the sublime, calm atmosphere of the canyons, forests and valleys and the spectacular, intermittent play of the geysers. Proceeding further to Mount Washburn, one of the loftiest peaks in the Park, he viewed great gardens of lovely wild flowers, their colors clashing, stretching for mile after mile along its slopes. Flowers, such as he had dreamed of, growing in helter skelter confusion before his eyes. Among these scenic beauties, rivalling the most beautiful, was Golda Greenstein, posing for anatomical studies. Proceeding in a southerly direction to Salt Lake City, he viewed from the distance the Rocky Mountains enthroned above piny valleys and plateaus. Appreciating the health giving value of a salt bath, the Blank family swam about contentedly in a buoyant water of Salt Lake. His stroke was momentarily arrested by the floating whale-like bodies of

Josephine Santeusano, Bette Saums, Anne Semenock, Theresa Perna and Ella Roberts. "Going down for the nth time" and finally realizing that the lifeguards weren't coming for him he swam swiftly to shore. The lifeguards, Frank Korec and Andrew Sturchio's diversion chanced to be Florence Palaia. Leaving Salt Lake, the drown-proof, he wandered his way to Spry, Utah. In this town, he found that the only available jobs were held by women. Five garbage collectors—Margaret Docherty, Matilda Yesenko, Virginia Nester, Helen Packet and Lucy Pantano; tavern bouncers—Charlotte Walter, Grace Duddy, Wilma Ellis and Carolyn Onyskos; and house wreckers—Myrtle Hartnett and Ilene Harding. Permitting this democratic community to regulate itself, he turned towards Greybull, Wyo. He entered Greybull and took his family to the big tents of Dingaling Bros., Darnhim and Gailey. Amused by the familiar antics of a clown, he recalled one Michael Petretta. His children went into ecstasies over the daredevil stunts of Salvatore Echo, a trapeze artist, with two little Echoes hanging leech-like to each foot. Leading a tin-horn band circling the rink, was ostentatious Paul Logan. Dogging his footsteps with a hungry dog-like appearance, was Angelo Juliano grinding an organ and flirting with three of the gilded ladies, Theresa Landisi, Raffaella Salvatore and Amelia Sanniti. Robert Fife followed behind tooting a bugle. Glancing around the arena, he saw Rose Gamba being tamed by lions, Angelo Giannaula juggling ten pins, Tina Mark anchoring an elephant's trunk to the ground, Norma Petrucelli, bare-back rider carrying water for elephants, Josephine Lombardini, tattooed lady, and Ruth Trechak, bearded lady. Walking away with hesitant steps and many backward glances, his ears quivered to a strident voice. Jack Lipshitz, tank-town barker, was shouting appraisingly of the flaccid muscles of Dominick Martino, the strong man, husband of the fat lady. Insistently plucking at his sleeve was a hand. Above it was the weazened face of Bennie Leo, selling peanuts. Wandering absent-mindedly to the stables, the clang of a forge and moving shadows cast by an everchanging flame, meant only one thing, a blacksmith. Wielding in one arm a heavy hammer, his muscles rippling beneath honest sweat, their contours emphasized by the dancing flames, was Alvin Grimm. This Herculean specimen of manhood told us that Dorothy Carle was raising domesticated bulls in Spain and Walter Halen was doing well as an idiotic comedian in British Cinema who specialized in doing a rumba on his hands. The mountains of Montana having intrigued him from early childhood, he admired his way to Glendive, Mont. As he entered Glendive, a scooter brigade composed of Rose Muscarella, Irene Starbinski, Evelyn Bonds, Rose Gianetta and headed by Ed Bradley on a bicycle, passed him. Each member of the party carried extra pairs of shoes which dangled around their necks. Sneaking into one of the local establishments for a bracer, he was affably greeted by the cherubic countenance of George Hermann, the genial proprietor. Looking around, he observed three men, Steven Cocores, Victor Levin and Walter Schurr embracing their well-formed corporations, stupefied in a smoke-befogged atmosphere. Amusing himself in a far corner was Peter Filipowski, a mentally debilitated professor, an expert at one thing, explained George Hermann, differentiating between breeds of fleas. Innocently staggering from this fermented hovel, he reeled to the wheel of his car and zigzagged down the road to Grand Forks, Minn. In Grand Forks, he watched a basketball team perform. Their baffling trickery and bewildering speed left their opponents standing in dismay in the center of the floor. This wonder-team composed of Eugene Buerle, Joseph Bogucki, Charles Hagerter, Michael Nahirney, Frank Siebenhuhner and Emil Hryshkanych. Conspicuously located in a private box were Dorothy Graves and Lucille Guenot. A blue sky hovered overhead, fleetingly interspersed with long wind-swept mists—the clouds. There, before him, the road culminated with singular abruptness on the brink of a precipice. Stretching below, framed in this heavenly grandeur, lay Bliss, Mo. Taking a detour, he found his way to Bliss. Pausing at a street light, his eyes roamed over the novelties surrounding him. Conspicuous among them were the immaculate figures of Seymour Levy and Eugene Kovacs, hanging above an open manhole, admiring the scenery. Around the corner came Anne Di Vincenzo, Frances



Centanni, Clara Danzi, Catherine Mangogna and Filamena Giannotta, with dresses as revealing as a neighbor's wash. As these wonders came into view, they both looked at each other, shook hands and fell in. The scalpel of his wife's indefatigable tongue incisioned itself into his lackadaisical brain all the way to Davenport, Ill. Pointing to the bulbous reclining figure of Edward Ruland, reposing on a couch before his davenport factory, he denied the pointed accusations of his wife pertaining to his laziness. Reluctant to admit her error, she shifted her brain into neutral and let her tongue idle on to *Murphysboro*, Ill. Being stopped in *Murphysboro* by Donald Putrino, the Director of Public Affairs, he found out that the Mayor was Richard Murphy. (He also owned the "joint".) Proceeding further in the "Sucker State", Illinois, he rolled into Hoopston. Sitting in a store window hour after hour, Josephine Messina patiently sucked upon lollypop after lollypop, advertising kiss-proof lipstick. Selling nipples, filled with vinegar for the same store were Kathleen Oleksy, Edith Del Rosso and Lena Sparno. Crossing the street to his car, he leaped forward narrowly missed by the rolling hoops of Emma Irene and Theodora Giordano. Whizzing between small platted farms towards Alert, Indiana, and nearing its outskirts, he slowed for a bumpy road. He stopped his car as a hoarse barking voice emanated from a narrow ditch. Further investigation revealed its source to be Frank Fitzsimmons, impeccable in a W. P. A. uniform, directing the back-breaking efforts of one man—Joseph Jeffers. Then, on thru Ohio, a mountainous cataract hurling millions of tons of water down into a foaming chaos and dashing beads of spray hundreds of feet into the air—the Horseshoe Falls of the mighty Niagara. Its mysterious lure drew him to its precipitous edge. Also leaning against the rail, looking down at the tumultuous waters were; Mary McKenna, Marie Mercuro, Grace Montone, Mary Coyle, Josephine De Simone, Thelma Anderson, Rose Wurst, Stella Sulkowski and Florence Stefanik waiting for prospective husbands. Then on thru the Adirondacks, the Green & White mountains. As the woods of Maine gathered about his chugging car, his headlights coaxed out of the surrounding darkness two castle-like structures. Stepping from the car and flashing a light at a bronze inscription on the wall, the title "Old Maids' Home," and a roster of its members, creased his brow. Again the hand of Destiny had led him to a gathering of former classmates. Heading the list were; Elizabeth Preziosi, Founder and Dean, Valeria Rogich, Margaret Rosa, Ethel Ihling and Elizabeth Soos. The Janitorial Staff was comprised of Anthony Mari. Logical thinking made him wonder what the next house was. A similar placque with a different title "Bachelor's Home" bore the names of Daniel Stanions, Robert Weintraub, Theodore Rudolf, Anthony Sandella and James Beegan. The Janitorial Board here was comprised of Miriam Greenfield. Picking his way home through upper New York State he encountered many old friends at Saratoga—Leonard Cardillo and Louis Centalanza the only jockeys in the world riding horses backwards. The personnel of the stables was the most excellent he had ever seen. Margaret Papale and Nellie Romeyn tenderly bathed the ears of the thoroughbreds. Ruth Roll industriously scrubbed the horses' teeth. Gladys Wiener daintily manicured their hoofs. Erminio Giordano beautifully waved horses' tails, and Joseph Gorski expertly applied the handkerchief to sneezing bed-ridden nags. A special rink behind the horsetrack had been built for the immense attraction, the famous figure ice-skater, Fannie Deutsch, looking as she did in her slim girlhood, one hundred pounds ago. The smiling faces of Annabelle Leis, Mary Magliocco, Gilda Paternostro, and Lillian Moe greeted him as he purchased hot dogs for his family at their racetrack stand. As they bit into their grizzle-filled dogs, a face, bathed in recognition, greeted him. A short distance away stood Elfrieda Krause, and a persian cat with four kittens going on five. As the car labored down the Hudson, the "li'l ol' New York" with its tremendous skyscrapers came into view. Passing down 5th Avenue he saw the fashionable dog-barber shop of Armin Potro and Anthony Guinta. Stopping in Central Park to give his faithful iron steed a well-deserved rest, he passed a few minutes with a yellow tabloid. On the last page were two uninteresting columns—the chatter of Leonard Acquilanti, as aimless as a pretzel, bored him stiff and the dirt of Gertrude

Saffer, trying to make a living spreading social sewerage, left him limp. Slowly coursing through downtown New York and taking a ferry to Hoboken, saving his battered car as long as he could, he was passed by the slim god-like form of Bob Clarfield, racing down Bloomfield Ave. with Frances Muntler in hot pursuit and gaining at every jump. With him, almost neck and neck and anticipating and dreading the precipitant descent of Frances, was Edwin Lehman, running for dear life. Frances still looked fresh, while the boys couldn't take it. Nursing his enfeebled car over the Plank Road, each of its successive wheezes made his cringing heart fear an impending catastrophe. His clenched hands gripped the wheel as he crawled with much apprehension toward his home. Familiar sights would have greeted his eyes if he had raised them, but he was tired. He was too tired even to apply the brakes—he rolled to a stop. As Willby started to leave the car, he tripped. He picked himself up amid a loud chatter of miscellaneous disassembled parts of what had once been the pride and joy of the Blank family. He had just enough energy left to hail a passing "junky". Home at last! He picked up the speedometer, reading 190,000 miles on the record. Making a mental substraction, he informed Em. T. that they had made 7,200 miles, and had exactly \$2.95 left—minus the jollop.

That evening after the whole family had bathed, dined, and the children had gone to bed, Iyam dug out the old Demos of 1938, and with a sigh, said, "Gosh, it's too bad I got kicked out in the last month of my Senior year."

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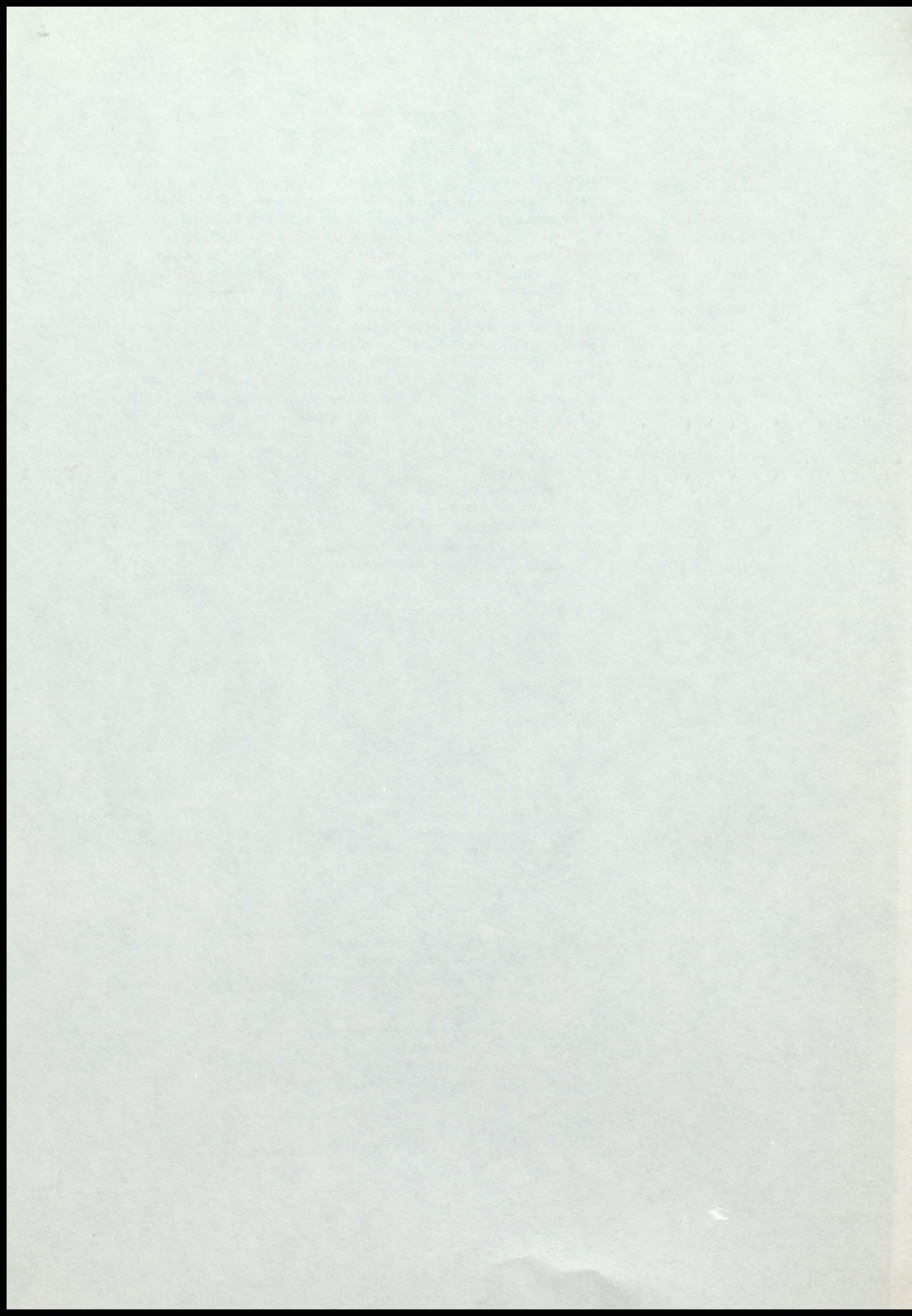
Class Song

*Dear Blue and White so brave and true
Fair Mother of our youth
For e'er a pure shrine you shall be
To those that seek your truth.*

Chorus

*Blue and White, your colors wave
O'er this realm of knowledge bright
For forward-striding youth you pave
A path of glory and of light.*

*We thank you for your bounteous gifts
For nourishing us so long
For all your kindness, love, and trust,
We pledge you in our song.*



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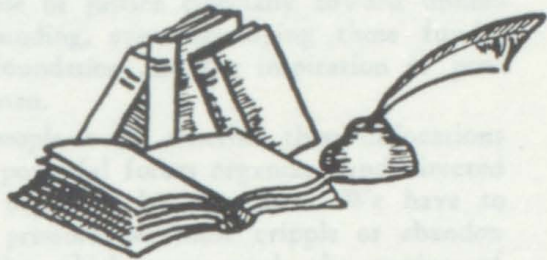
- Carefree—Grace Cafaro, Jack Menaker, Beatrice Rosenblitt.
Eloquent—Eugene Kovacs, Ruth Summers, Anna Koronakos.
Nonchalant—Doris De Fabry, Ben Sciarrillo, Esther Lefkowitz.
Talented—Virginia Colarusso, Seymour Levy, Gilda Paternostro.
Reliable—Natalie Siegel, Peter Schweitzer, Lillian Moe.
Arrogant—Lucille Guenot, Nick Shiskowsky, Ethel Ihlling.
Lackadasical—Ed Ruland, Thelma Anderson, Frank Del Guerchio.
- Cautious—Ed Kastner, Edna Moncher, Dot Zimmerman.
Outright—Elizabeth Preziosi, Morris Goldstein, Irving Rosenberg.
Modest—Rebecca Baranoff, Marva Bennett, Eileen Harding.
Methodical—Robert Fife, Phyllis Skolnik, Marion Ferrino.
Energetic—Albert Beutler, Antoinette Molinaro, Carolyn Brinkman.
Risible—Marjorie Christensen, Fred Thiele, Theodora Giordano.
Comforting—Barbara Ely, Betty Newton, Harold Boerer.
Irresponsible—Rose Wurst, Carmine Di Costa, Viola Wortkowski.
Agile—Bob Clarfield, Evelyn Tomestak, Walter Harris.
Loyal—Joan Intili, Ruth Silverman, Emma Irene.
- AND—
- Temperamental—Margaret Keane, Ed Klein, Lena Dibilio.
Erudite—Luba Rosenblitt, Nick Konstantakos, Edna Brummer.
Cute—Felecia Strychniewicz, Joe Bogucki, Eileen Huntley.
Handsome—Frank Korec, Joe La Capra, Charles Hagerter.
Naive—Margaret Calabrese, Edward Sapa, Natalia Marchetti.
Independent—Sylvia Morrison, Anthony Guinta, Selma Flashner.
Charming—Kay Shelley, Dan Montone, Doris Loeffler.
Amiable—Ruth Trechak, Ed Corliss, Helen Barylewicz.
Lenient—Evelyn Bonds, Jerry Massessa, Edith Drolshagen.
- Hilarious—Tina Mark, John Smith, Loretta Schroff.
Intense—Gladys Weiner, Jack Lipschitz, Bernadette Scanlon.
Generous—Mary Coyle, Joe Jeffers, Olive Lacey.
Herculean—Frances Muntler, Dominick Martino, Fanny Deutch.

Liberty

“VERSE

AND

WORSE”



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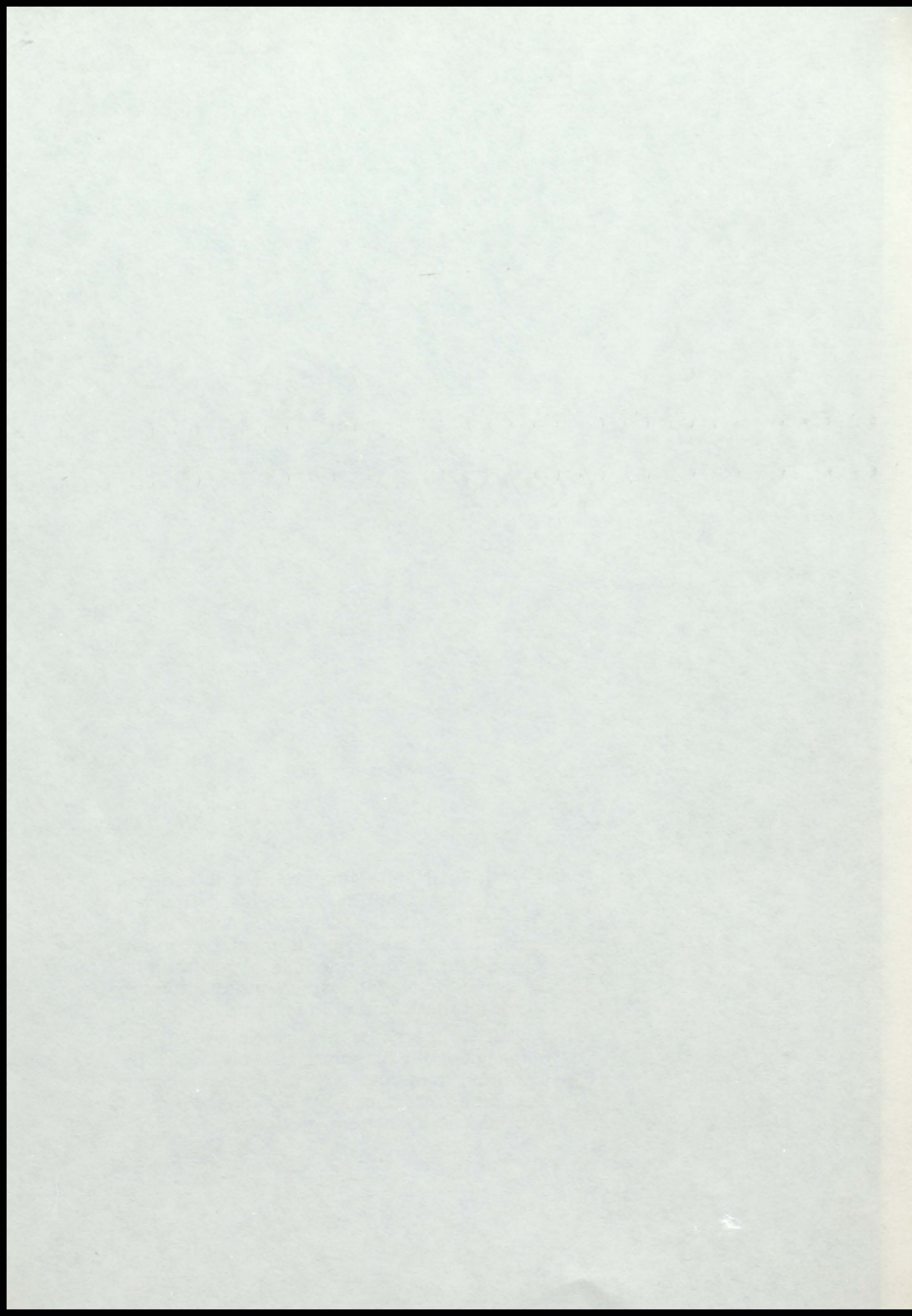
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A GAIN, the human race is ordered best when it is most free. This will be manifest if we see what is the principle of freedom. It must be understood that the first principle of our freedom is freedom of will, which many have in their mouth but few understand.

This liberty, or this principle of all our liberty, is the greatest gift bestowed by God on mankind; by it alone we gain happiness as men; by it alone we gain happiness elsewhere as gods.

Dante
(1265-1321)



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FOR the first time in two generations the American people are faced with the primary issue of humanity and all government—the issue of human liberty.

Not only in the United States, but throughout the world, the whole philosophy of individual liberty is under attack. In haste to bring under control the sweeping social forces unleashed by the political and economic dislocations of the World War, by the tremendous advances in productive technology during the last quarter-century, by the failure to progress with a growing sense of justice especially toward minorities, people and governments are blindly wounding, even destroying those fundamental human liberties which have been the foundation and the inspiration of progress since the beginning of the history of man.

The great question before the American people is not whether these dislocations and abuses can be mastered and these new and powerful forces organized and directed to human welfare, but whether they can be organized by *free* men. We have to determine now whether, under the impending pressure, we must cripple or abandon the heritage of liberty for some new philosophy which must mark the passing of freedom.

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Civilization has advanced only whenever and wherever the critical faculty in the people at large has been free, alive, and unprejudiced. There is always a recession in civilization where peoples are unjustly intimidated, oppressed, and suppressed. That is an historic lesson. This shift of human liberties by placing the government into business and other matters of private concern, whether by operation or dictation, will be repulsive to the instincts of millions of people. And the government, in order to protect itself from the political consequences of its actions, is driven irresistibly and without peace to a greater control of the nation's thinking.

Our problems today are all strongly silhouetted against the background of depression. In the shadows of unemployment and misery of agriculture and business, causes are confused with effects. We dwell greatly upon the abuses and weaknesses of our system, exaggerating them all out of proportion. We at times overrate and at times underrate the powers of government in solving these problems. Emphasis is more often given to the emotional or the spectacular rather than the real. We fail to distinguish the fundamental from the superficial. Short cuts are taken which lead to hopeless confusion. And from all this maze of problems and emotions many thoughtful people assume that our difficulties are due to an irreconcilable conflict of Liberty with our complex Industrial Age, that the free human spirit which created this modern civilization has made it a monster.

An analysis of these foreign revolutions away from democracy reveals different sequences and methods in different countries, but they have a common pattern varying

only in degree of violence of action. Their mild form is the breaking down of confidence in existing institutions by defamation. Their violent form is the over-throw of these institutions through seizure or suppression. They vary between the initial winning of elections through promises without intention of fulfillment, and the direct "postponement" or abolition of elections. They gently secure the amiable surrender of independence of legislative bodies by the delegation of their powers for "emergency's sake" or else these bodies are harshly reorganized or adjourned. They encroach by evasion and subtle intimidation of judicial independence or they suppress the courts. In combating criticism their methods range between manipulation of the agencies of public information and the suppression of free speech and free press. These revolutions often enough continue old governmental forms for appearance's sake, but they all move forward to destruction of Liberty by the growth of disguised or open dictatorship.

If the masses are able to satisfy their needs, if they can express their leading purposes by a peaceable change, not resisted to the utmost by those who have something to lose, then we may escape the ravages that inevitably accompany war, violence or revolutionary dictatorship. But if we have not enough political competence to bring the emergent struggle to an issue in these terms, the result is a confused destruction of existing systems, which are supplanted by a new order which must defend itself against the forcible resistance of reactionaries. It is then that a large amount of suffering and loss of civil liberties must be expected during the transition period.

Even if the government conduct of business could give us the maximum of efficiency instead of least efficiency, it would be purchased at the cost of freedom. It would increase rather than decrease abuse and corruption, stifle initiative and invention, undermine the development of leadership, cripple the mental and spiritual energies of our people, extinguish quality of opportunity, and dry up the spirit of liberty and the forces which make progress.

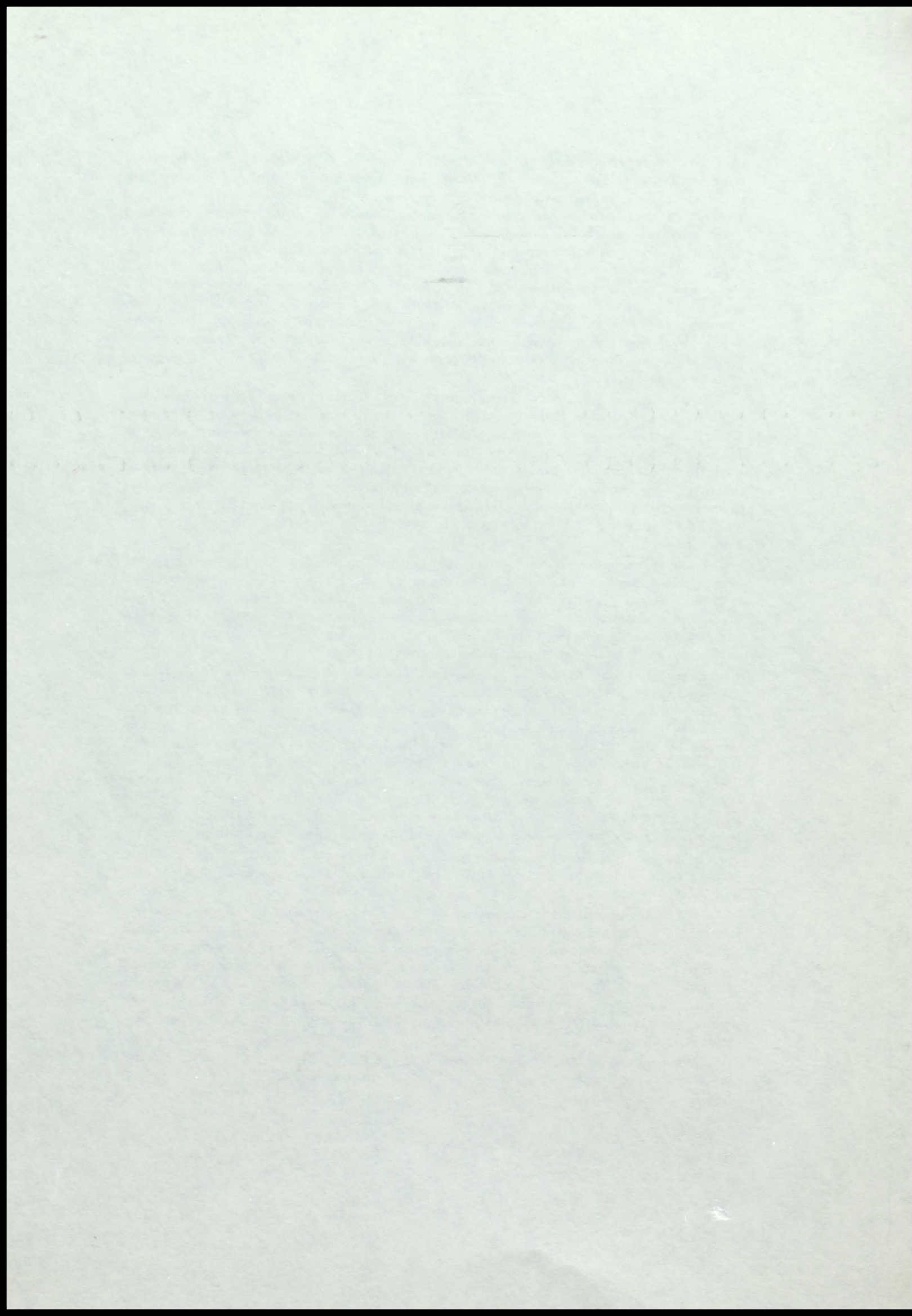
Every study of freedom is a plea for tolerance; and every plea for tolerance is a vindication of the rights of reason. The chief danger which always confronts a society is the desire of those who possess power to prohibit ideas and conduct which may disturb them in their possession. They are rarely concerned with the possible virtues of novelty and experiment. They are interested in the preservation of a static society because in such an order their desires are more likely to be fulfilled. Their ideas of right and wrong lie at the service of those desires. The standards they formulate are nothing more than methods of maintaining an order with which they are satisfied; and, those standards they repress or resent, are equally methods of establishing a new order in which different demands would secure fulfillment.

To be free, people must be able to choose their rulers at stated intervals simply because there is no other way in which their wants, as they experience those wants, will receive attention.

It is fundamental to the conference of power that it should never be permanent. If it is so, it ceases to give attention to the purposes for which it is conferred and thinks only of the well-being of those who can exercise it. That has been, notably, the history of monarchy and aristocracy, and in general, of the practice of colonial dominion. Power that is unaccountable makes instruments of men who should be ends in themselves. Responsible government in a democracy lives always in the shadow of coming defeat; and this makes it eager to satisfy those with whose destinies it is charged.

"Where there is respect for reason, there, also, is respect for freedom. And only respect for freedom can give final beauty to men's lives."

SEYMOUR LEVY.



Spring Fever

*The sun's warm beams streamed into the room,
And awakened within me a glorious tune
Of hillsides green in distant places
And of laughing eyes and lovely faces
—Of all this did I think.*

*And it is a pity, on this summer's day
To be locked in a prison, forbidden to play.
Not in a jail or dark, dungeon cruel,
But a dull classroom in any old school.
—Of this too did I think.*

*And then there appeared a girl so fair
Who walked at my side in the cool evening air
While the silvery moonbeams danced in her eyes,
And her hair shone like thousands of fireflies.
—Even of this did I think.*

*And again I thought, but now with a sigh
That all human things, even lovely, must die,
And with their passing from this life of war
Are they gone for good to return no more?
—Thus foolishly did I think.*

*For would He who made them stand aside
And let His Art to Destruction slide?
There must be another Place where they go
In another world perhaps, to continue the show.*

*—"Sailed round the world" Is that right?
As a bursting bubble my thoughts took flight
And a smiling teacher's glance I caught;
But what could she know of what I had thought.*

IRVING ROSENBERG.

*When people think of poetry,
They think of birds and bees,
They think of brooks and bridges
But do they think of fleas*

*A microscopic creature
Heeded not by man,
Living in its tiny realm,
Brooding where it can.*

*Often times your universe
Is plunged in soapy water.
You hold your breath so you won't drown
As did your son and daughter.*

*I would that I could see you
Oh, tiny little creature.
I would that I could scrutinize
Your each atomic feature.*

*Oh, no one ever loves you
Itzie bitzie flea!
If ever should'st thou need a friend
I pray, draw nigh to me.*

DAN MONTONE.

To a Flea

The first's name means streambed into the town
And scattered within on a distant town
Of little more to distant place
And at long last you and lovely town
—Oh, all this did I think.

And it is a pity on the summer's day
To be locked in a prison, forbidden to play
And to see the world, hanging round
But a half a dozen in any old school.
—Oh, this too did I think.

And then there appeared a girl so fair
Who walked at my side in the road evening air
While the silver moonlight shined in her eyes
And her hair showed like thousands of flowers.
—Love of this did I think.

And again I thought, but now with a sigh
That all human things, even love, must die
And with this passing from this life to mine
Are they gone for good to whom we cling.
—That too, did I think.

For would it were that time that came
And let him die to everlasting pain
That must be another place where they go
In another world perhaps, to continue the story.

—Till I found the world, in this place
For a moment, under my thoughts, was high
And a million worlds' glances I caught
But what could the dream of what I had thought.
—James Montgomery.

What people think of poetry
They think of words and lines
They think of books and things
But do they think of love?

A scientific method
Is used by some
To find out what is true
But what is love?

Of the love that is true
Is known to every man
For love is known to the heart's door
At the very heart and center.

I would that I could be true
Of the love that is true
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Oh, do not love me
For I am not true
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The Cab Driver

THERE stood a solitary cab on the corner with a lonely occupant, the driver, curled up in the back seat with a well-worn cap perched on his eyes. A young couple passed close by and the girl remarked, after noticing the crumpled cab driver; "It must be boring to be a taxi-cab driver—always waiting and then riding here and there."

How wrong she was in her thinking! This middle-aged driver, (or so he seemed) undoubtedly with wife and kids at home, was far from bored. Right now he might be thinking of the two giggling youngsters he took to the marriage bureau yesterday. For awhile he had a share in their effervescent life.

Then again he may be seeing the wrinkled face of that old, dignified man who called "Oh cabby!" or the beautiful girl that came twinkling down the steps to help the old man into the waiting house and who, when the driver reached into his pocket for the change beamed cheerfully, "It's all right—keep it." God bless such people.

That pale, granite-faced fellow he had picked up outside the State Pen was a peculiar specimen. All the time he had been winding through traffic the man's eyes had bored into his back. Boy! Was he glad to have left the man off at his destination, a second-rate hotel, though in a way he was sorry. It was as if he had escaped from a poisonous snake but was grieved at having allowed it to escape and remain a menace to mankind.

He might smile as he thought of his wife's kiss as he returned from work and her "Well, how was it today? Anything happen?" He usually answered "No-o-o" but he knew better.

The station phone tinkled and his sharp ears must have heard it for the driver slowly unwound himself and sauntered over. What could it be this time?

"Hello, 37 speaking——"

IRVING ROSENBERG.

E. W. TRIESS

LASLETT SMITH

*High above the busy city
Far beyond all touch of ill,
Sits enthroned our Alma Mater,
Our dear Lady on the Hill.*

Chorus

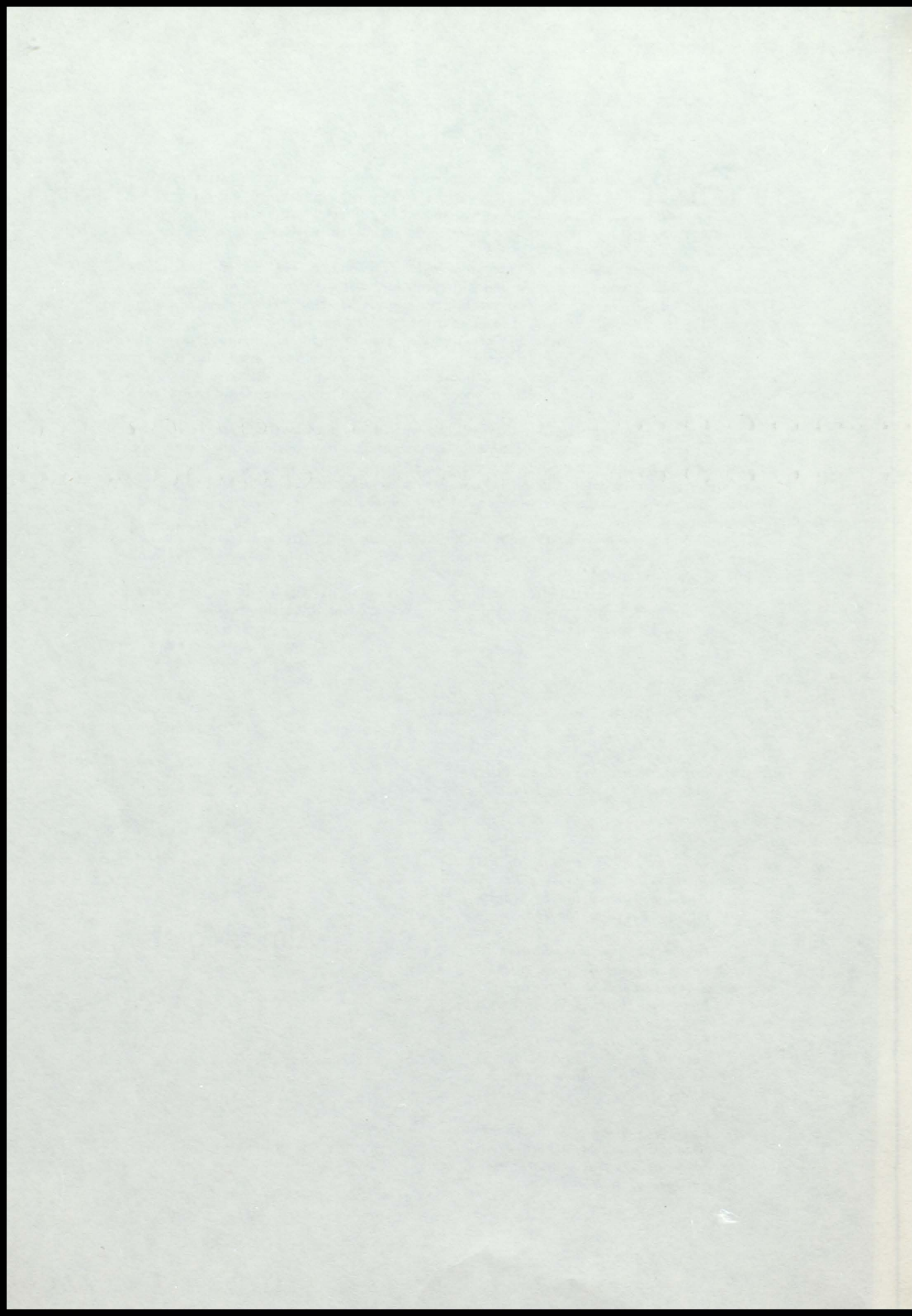
*Lift the chorus, send it swelling
With a leal and loyal will!
And our bounty be the beauty
Of our Lady on the Hill.*

*In the glory of the morning
Burns in lines of liquid gold
Every upward pointing tower
Like some battlement of old.*

*Face we boldly every crisis
Love the need of duty done
As our pillared Alma Mater
Boldly fronts the rising sun.*

*Hope of youth and pride of manhood
Standing steadfast, strong and sure
Guide us onward, ever upward
Heritage of rich and poor.*

Alma Mater



AND as long as any survive who have had experience of oligarchical supremacy and domination, they regard their present constitution as a blessing, and hold equality and freedom as of the utmost value. But as soon as a new generation has arisen, and the democracy has descended to their children's children, long association weakens their value for equality and freedom, and some seek to become more powerful than the ordinary citizens. So when they begin to be fond of office, and find themselves unable to obtain it by their own unassisted efforts and their own merits, they ruin their estates, while enticing and corrupting the common people in every possible way. By which means when, in their senseless mania for reputation, they have made the populace ready and greedy to receive bribes, the virtue of democracy is destroyed, and it is transformed into a government of violence and the strong hand. For the mob, habituated to feed at the expense of others, and to have its hopes of a livelihood in the property of its neighbors, as soon as it has got a leader sufficiently ambitious and daring, being excluded by poverty from the sweets of civil honors, produces a reign of mere violence. Then come tumultuous assemblies, massacres, banishments, redivisions of land; until, after losing all trace of civilization, it has once more found a master and a despot."

"Lest we forget"

Polybius (205 B.C.—120 B.C.)

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"Let us begin"

James M. E. - 1881

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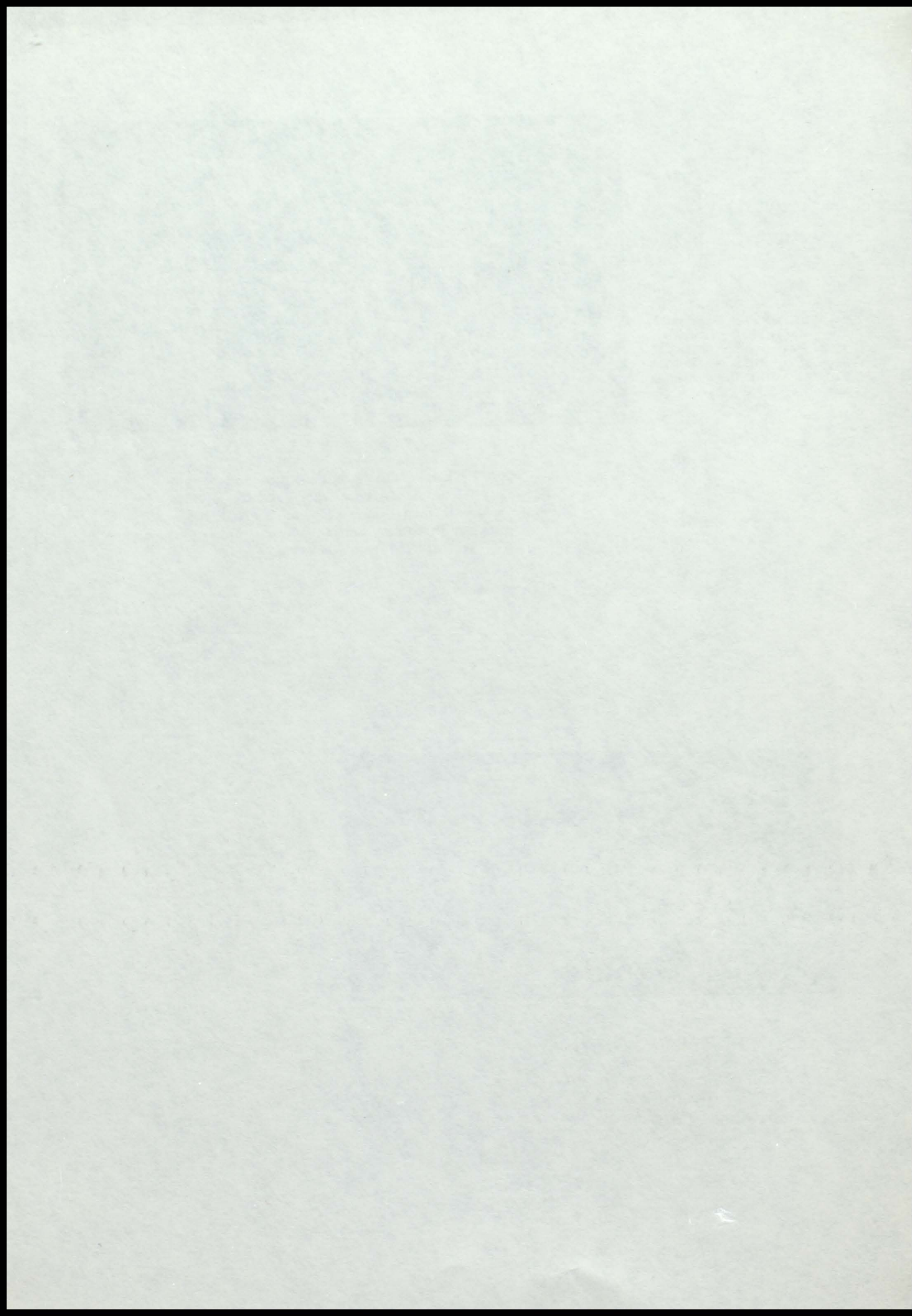
WE owe much to these fine and worthy people. Under the guidance of Mr. Mahan, they keep our school rooms "spick and span". Let those who follow us give them all the help they can.



Our Cooks

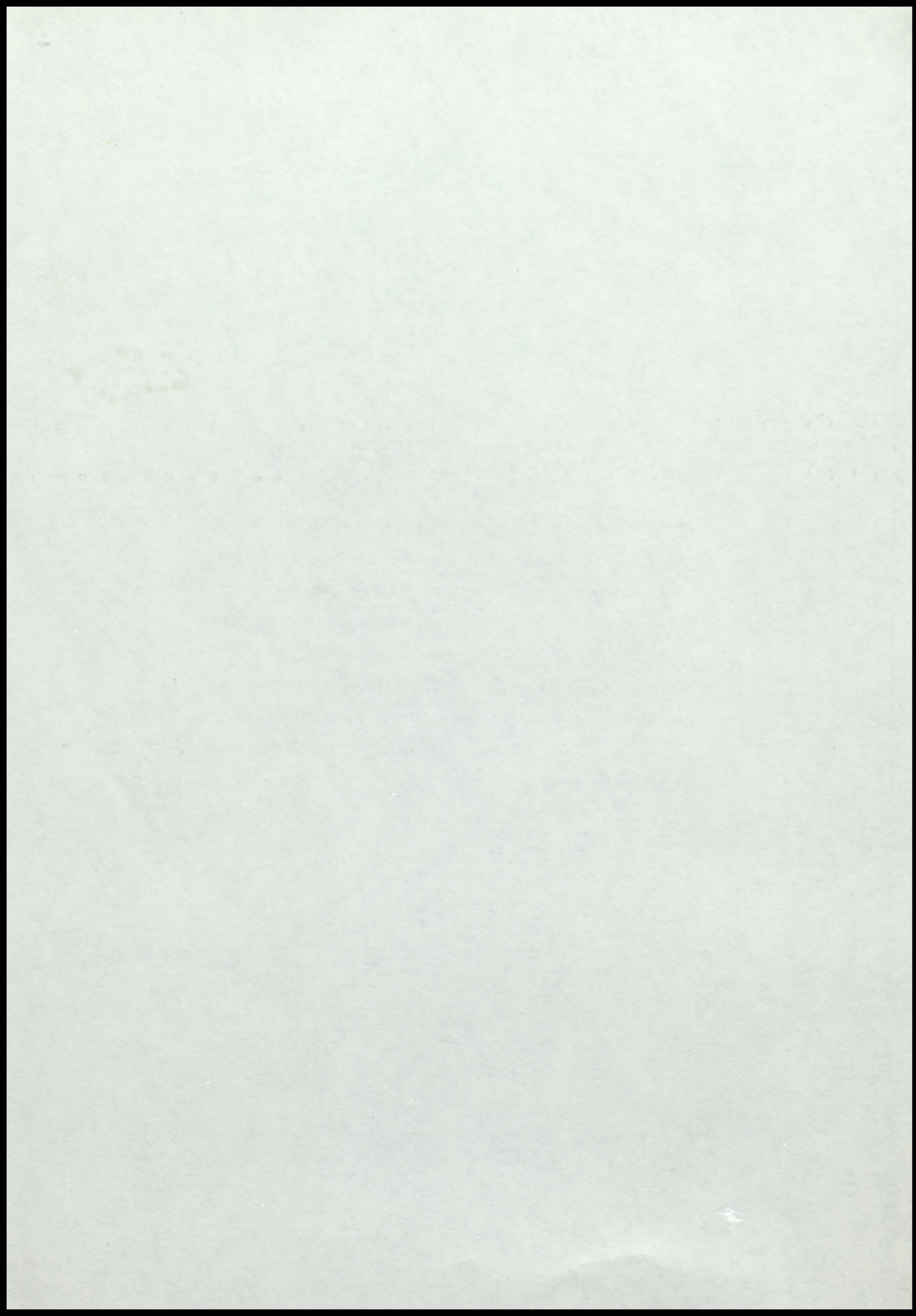
Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Le Roy, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Kinsey.

*They feed the hungry wolves!
"Cheese fondue and fruit so sweet
And all the things that're good to eat.
No concentrated stomach aches,
But an assorted list of pies and cakes."*



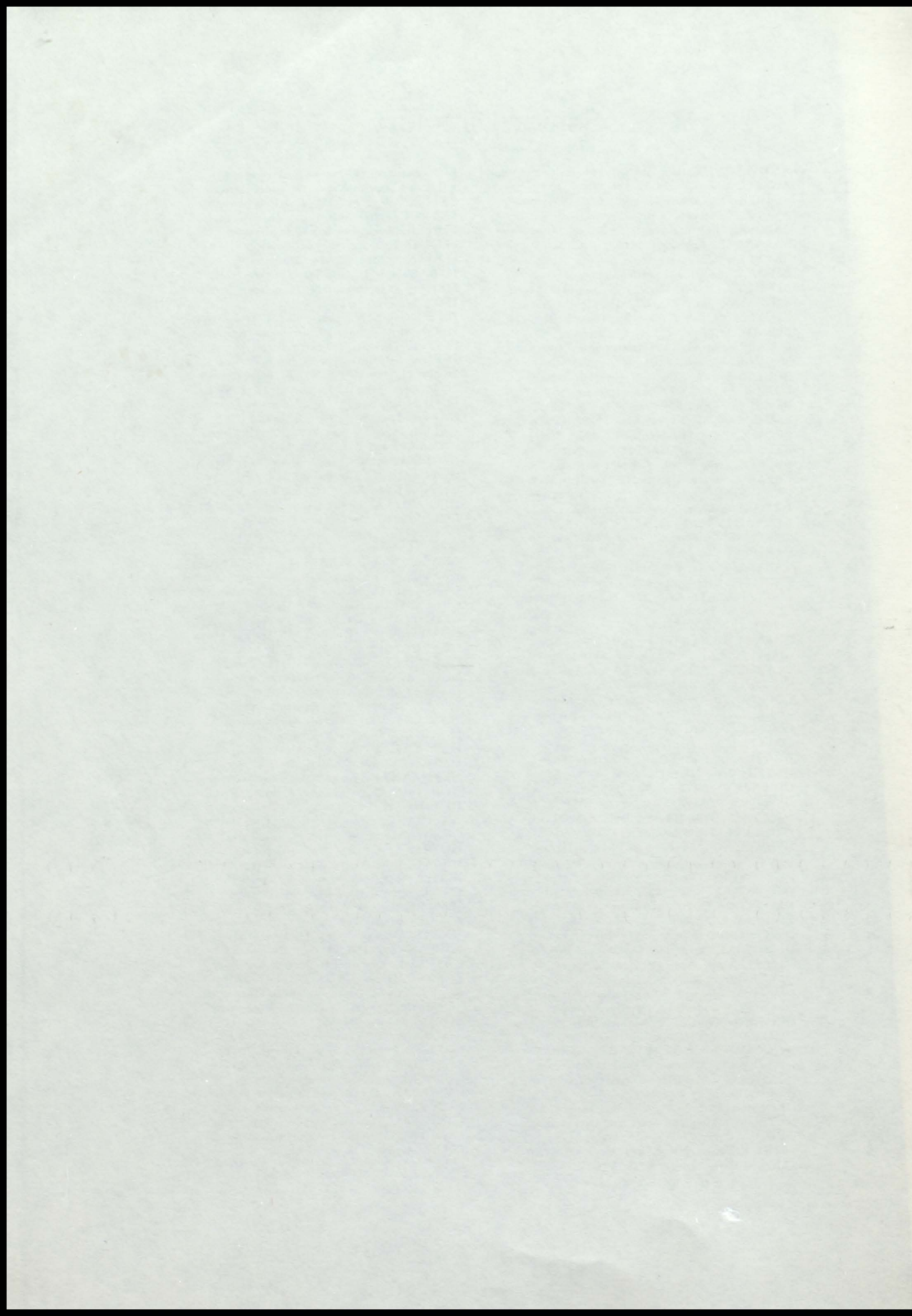
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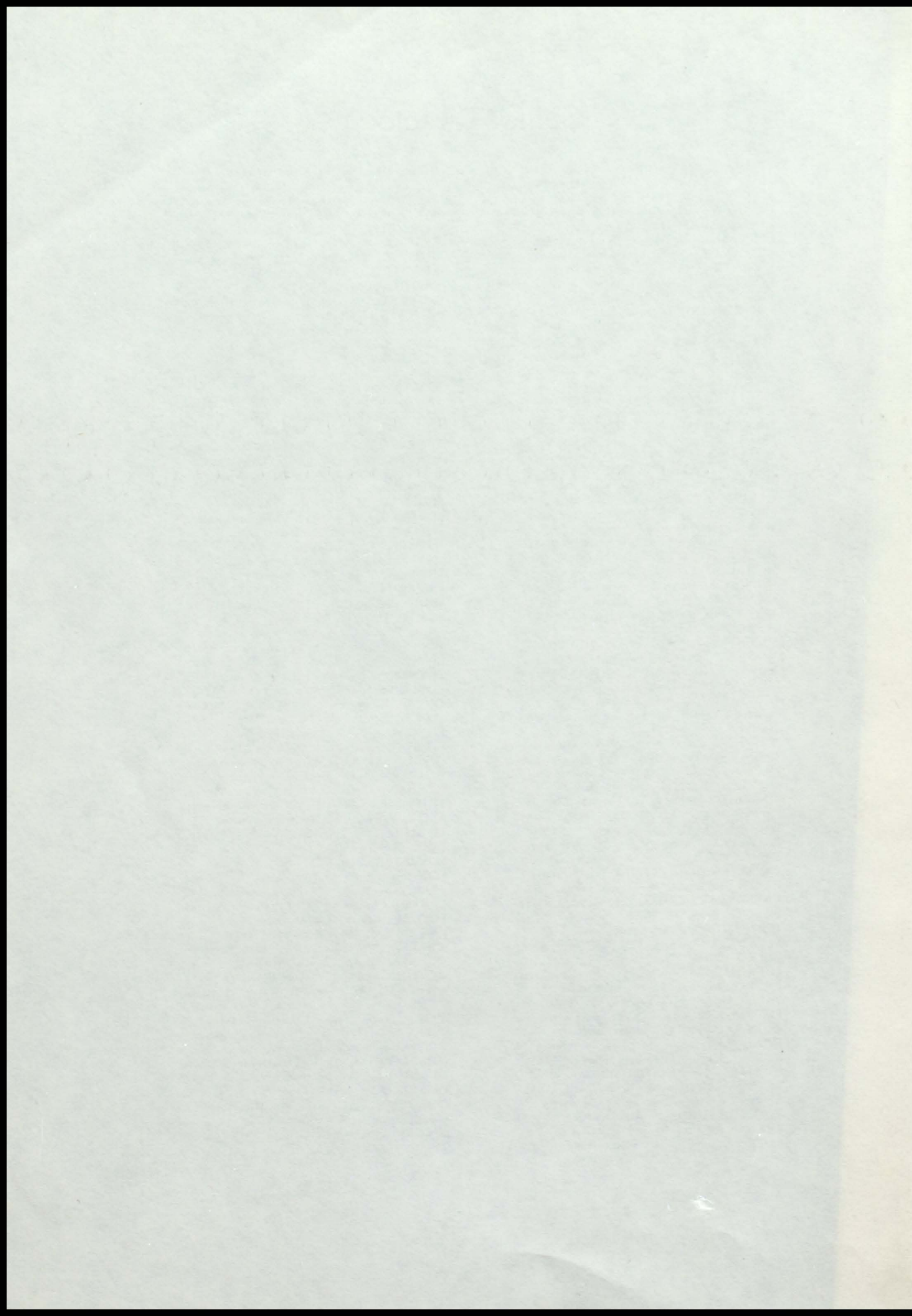
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 PETRONELLA, Olga Joan, 156 Ridge Street
 PETRUCCELLI, Norma, 268 Fairmount Avenue
 POTRO, Armin, 262 So. 6th Street
 PREZIOSI, Elizabeth Loretta, 91 Newton Street
 PUTRINO, Donald, 167 Rose Street
 QUINN, Doris, 142 Hudson Street
 RANUCCI, Eleanor, 107 Isabella Avenue
 RICCA, Blanche, 31 Lemon Street
 RICHTER, Herman, 521-18th Avenue
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 ROGICH, Valeria, 65 Alexander Street
 ROLL, Ruth Etta, 61 Bryant Street
 ROMEYN, Nellie, 180 Sussex Avenue
 ROSA, Margaret, 63 Stone Street
 ROSAMILIA, Geraldine, 155 Garside Street
 ROSENBERG, Irving, 331 Bergen Street
 ROSENBLITT, Beatrice, 127 Howard Street
 ROSENBLITT, Luba, 127 Howard Street
 RUDOLF, Theodore Stanley, 599 So. 19th Street
 RULAND, Edward J. Jr., 192 Bigelow Street
 RUSCH, Jane, 643 So. 13th Street
 SAFFER, Gertrude, 524 So. 16th Street
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 SALVATORE, Raffaella, 445-15th Avenue
 SANDELLA, Anthony, 160 Garside Street
 SANNITI, Amelia, 335 So. 11th Street
 SANTEUSANIO, Josephine, 175 Camden Street
 SAPA, Edward, 148 Columbia Avenue
 SASS, Mildred Elizabeth
 SAUMS, Bette Roberta, 560 Sanford Avenue
 SCANLON, Bernadette, 35 No. 13th Street
 SCHMIDT, Christine Elizabeth, 136 Alexander St.
 SCHROFF, Loretta Alberta, 1026 So. Orange Ave.
 SCHURR, Walter, 275 No. 12th Street
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 SCIARILLO, Ben, 64 Summer Avenue
 SCOFIELD, Mary, 77 12th Avenue
 SEMENOCK, Anne, 408 South 7th Street
 SHELLEY, Katherine, 13 Laurel Place
 SHISKOWSKY, Nicholas, 132 Charlton Street
 SIEBENHUHNER, Frank, 399 Bergen Street
 SIEGEL, Natalie, 267 Clinton Place
 SILVERMAN, Ruth, 366 18th Avenue
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 TIPALDI, Tom Nicholas, 45 Mt. Prospect Avenue
 TISO, Eleanor Marie, 596 No. Third Street
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 TONIS, Olga, 28 Morton Street
 TRECHAK, Ruth, 624 High Street
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 VAN BRUNT, Melba, 85 19th Avenue
 WALTER, Charlotte, 671 So. 15th Street
 WATERS, Ellen, 222 6th Avenue
 WATSON, Betty, 115 Norfolk Street
 WATT, Theresa Ann, 101 Warren Street
 WEBB, Jane Elizabeth, 160 Elwood Avenue
 WEIR, Frances Rose, 57 Littleton Avenue
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 WURST, Rose, 48 Belmont Avenue
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